

TRUMAN TALKS \$40--AND WAR

Wallace Rips Into Message ALP Backs Wallace; ACW Quits



BATTLE BROOKLYN BLAZE: Nosed against flaming Pier 8 in Brooklyn, a fireboat hurls tons of water into the burning structure as fire trucks from an adjoining pier battle the fire from their side. A vast area of the Brooklyn waterfront was illuminated as the \$1,500,000 five-alarm blaze swept the 900-foot enclosed pier.

U.S.-British Plan Sets Up Bizonia

President Truman yesterday in Washington laid before Congress his program for Wall Street expansionism, which he attempted to screen with election campaign promises of tax cuts for low-income groups.

His message drew immediate fire from Henry Wallace, who riddled it as being one of empty promises. The only section of the Truman program which was "in danger of being put through" Wallace charged, was its military part calling for

See editorial, Sucker Bait for War, on page 9

compulsory army service for 18-year-olds. (Text of Wallace's statement appears on page 3).

Wallace pointed to the significant omission by President Truman of any demand for the repeal of the Taft-Hartley law.

In New York the American Labor Party state executive committee endorsed Wallace for President, assuring the former Vice President of a place on the ballot in November. At the same time the CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers withdrew from the ALP. (Details on page 3).

Special to the Daily Worker

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The shadow of Henry Wallace hovered over the halls of Congress today as President Truman delivered his annual "State of the Union" message to that august body.

The President spoke to a packed House of Representatives, buttressed by members of the Senate, his official family and various other dignitaries. The galleries were crowded.

He failed, however, to ask for restoration of price controls or repeal of the Taft-Hartley law.

His honeyed repetition of FDR's domestic program was intended to cover the imperialist foreign policy. Here Truman did not borrow from FDR, but emphasized the course taken by his own Administration.

He demanded universal military training, big armaments, continuation of the Truman Doctrine in Greece and Turkey, the Marshall Plan for Europe, and promised

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See Page 2

U.S.-British Plan Sets Up Bizonia

FRANKFURT, Germany, Jan. 7.—The United States and Great Britain today handed German leaders a sweeping proposal calling for establishment of a German Government, Legislature and central bank in the Western occupation zones. The plan would make Bizonia virtually a U. S. colony.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay and Gen. Sir Brian Robertson, the American and British Commanders-in-Chief, presented an eight-point program to the German Economic Council and the Ministers President of the eight states in their zones at a meeting at American headquarters.

The Germans are to give their comments tomorrow.

NAME FRANKFURT CAPITAL

Frankfurt will become the provisional capital of Western Germany.

Within the next few weeks the United States and Britain will move actively to bring the French zone into their set-up.

When that has been accomplished there will be a central "Bizonia" government for 95,800 square miles of Germany with a population of 45,397,600.

The Soviet Union will be left to administer separately the 46,000 square miles and 17,333,000 people of her zone.

8-POINT PROGRAM

Carefully avoiding the actual use of the word "government," Clay and Robertson offered West Germany leaders the following eight-point program designed, Robertson told them, "to build an economic shed for west Germans to occupy while we are building a house."

- To double the size of the present Economic Council which serves now as a sort of unofficial parliament for the American and British zones. The enlarged house of 104 members would become in fact the lower and chief house of a two-house legislature.

- To form a 16-member second legislative house without powers of taxation or appropriation.

- To revise the present German Executive Committee, making it a government on a cabinet level—that is without a formal president or similar chief executive. The chairman of the committee would be chosen by the Economic Council and would, in turn, appoint his colleagues as his "cabinet" members to administer six governmental departments.

- To establish a nine-member high court which would have final jurisdiction in all economic matters.

- To establish a "union" bank, controlled by United States and British authorities but owned by the German state banks. This bank would be empowered to issue currency, control credit and issue credit instruments. The bank's currency issue powers would be exercised after the expected currency reform in the Western Zones.

- To permit the Economic Council to use state-collected income tax funds to balance its central budget. The Council also would control levying of excise taxes and customs.

- To permit the Council to take over all economic functions now delegated to state or zonal levels of government, including the difficult problem of collecting food from farmers.



In a Huddle: Dr. Luis Padilla Nervo of Mexico, P. P. Pillai of India, Joao C. Muniz of Brazil and Dr. Jose Arce of Argentina get into a huddle at Lake Success, N. Y., as they try to figure out what they are going to do with the United Nations Little Assembly, which was set up against the objection of the Soviet Union and the Eastern European democracies. They might as well break the huddle up. The State Department will tell them what to do.

11 Slain In Jerusalem

JERUSALEM, Jan. 7. — Eleven persons were killed and 45 wounded today in a brief Jewish-Arab-British clash in the streets of Jerusalem and wooded Mamillah cemetery.

Eight of the dead and 42 of the wounded were Arabs, casualties in a Jewish bomb blast. One of them wounded was a British policeman, hit by a bomb fragment. The other three dead and the other two wounded were the Jews.

Ten Irgunists stole a police armored car from a garage in central Jerusalem. Five of them drove off in the car and from it tossed a bomb into an Arab crowd at the teeming Jaffa gate. Eight Arabs were killed and 42 wounded.

The armored car roared off along the crowded Mamillah road. Arab youths ran from a doorway and tossed a bomb which ripped a tire from the car and sent it crashing against a wall.

The five Irgunists climbed out and ran for mile-square Mamillah cemetery. British police pursued them, firing wildly as pedestrians fled for shelter. Troops joined the police. Together, the police and troops mowed down all five Irgunists with cross-fire from a cemetery ridge. Three of the Jews were killed, the others two seriously wounded were captured.

Blames British For Holy Land Violence

By Harry Raymond

The British Government yesterday was charged for responsibility for violence in the Holy Land. The charge was made by Dr. Mordecai Eliash, chairman of the Emergency Committee of the Jerusalem Jewish Community. Dr. Eliash said the British government was responsible because of its refusal to act to implement the UN decision for partition of Palestine.

Dr. Eliash, who left Palestine last Tuesday, told a press conference at the Jewish Agency headquarters that British denial of legal militia and police status to the armed Haganah has legalized looting, burning and murder in the eyes of Arab opponents of partition.

DEMAND ACTION

Dr. Eliash, member of the Law Council of the Government of Palestine, was accompanied by Daniel Auster, former mayor of Jerusalem. The two came to America to "appeal to" world public opinion to demand action supporting the UN decision.

Dr. Eliash told how Jews who evacuated the commercial quarter of Jerusalem discovered that, despite the curfew, their stores were looted at night. Haganah, he said, placed booby traps in some of the

stores. A looting Arab was killed by a booby trap. Thereupon, according to Dr. Eliash, the British officials broadcast an announcement they had removed all booby traps. The looting then continued unabated.

Arab supernumerary police were in the main the guards offered by the government to protect lives and property, the Jewish leader stated. Operating with Arab forces, Dr. Eliash said, are German Nazis and reactionary Poles from Gen. Anders' Army.

Dr. Israel Goldstein, acting chairman of the American Zionist Emergency Council, charged yesterday that Britain is aiding Arab violence. Dr. Goldstein protested British actions in a wire to Ambassador Lord Inverchapel.

Italian Troops Demonstrate

ROME, Jan. 7.—Demonstrations by troops demanding release from service according to schedule were the subject of government study today, and the right-wing press attempted to draw a picture of Communist influence in the Army.

The soldiers are protesting the government's postponement of the release of the class of 1925-22-year-olds—on the grounds they are needed to preserve order.

Kills Self After 'Spirit' Says She's Jilted

MANCHESTER, England, Jan. 7 (UP).—A coroner's jury ruled today that spinster Norah Clarke, 32, committed suicide "while the balance of her mind was disturbed," after a spirit medium told her a boy friend she had not seen in a year had found another girl.

By Max Gordon

ALBANY, Jan. 7.—Contrary to advance ballyhoo, Gov. Dewey failed to declare himself for a law to bar discrimination in education, in his message to the State Legislature

today. The Governor delivered his 7,000-word address to a packed Assembly hall containing 150 assemblymen, 56 senators, Dewey's official family and hundreds of visitors.

The message officially opened the 1948 session of the Legislature.

The governor did not touch on the subject of discrimination at all, since that might hamper his quest for Southern delegates to GOP national convention.

Aside from the hot issue of bias in the state's higher institutions of learning, large numbers of citizens are demanding that restrictive covenants in housing be outlawed.

NIXES CITIES' PLEAS

Dewey turned both thumbs down emphatically on pleas of local governments all over the state for a higher share of state-collected taxes, failed to suggest a new state public housing fund and said nothing about child care.

He made indefinite pledges for higher pay for state workers, more money for education, and asked increases in unemployment insurance and workmen's compensation benefits.

Much of his message was devoted to inflation. With unusual boldness, he made it clear he was flatly against high prices. He was extremely careful, however, to avoid suggesting any way to combat them except by limiting state spending for social purposes.

Following the usual tack of Republican candidates for the presidency, Dewey blamed Truman for the inflationary situation, but with two Deweyan twists.

BLAMES TRUMAN

First, he said Truman's scuttling of wage controls in October, 1945, was responsible for undermining price ceilings, thereby ignoring Truman's earlier yielding to Big Business on price ceilings.

Second, he claimed Truman's actions led to the final destruction of price controls during the summer of 1946. It was in the summer of 1946 that Congress, under Sen. Robert A. Taft's leadership, crippled OPA.

Usual date given by GOP spokesmen for the end of controls is October.

(Continued on Page 10)

CP Raps Dewey Message

Gov. Dewey's message to the Legislature was rapped yesterday as "totally inadequate," and a "mist of generalities."

The New York State Communist Party said, "the carefully contrived publicity build-up about Governor Dewey's anti-inflation program has cracked with an awful dud now that the Governor has spoken."

"As revealed in his message, Dewey's plan boils down to an attack on wage levels while patting Big Business on the head and promising no increase in taxes. It is totally inadequate on such issues as restrictive covenants, state aid, state university, low-rent housing, child care and Taft-Hartley."

The Democratic members of the Legislature said the Governor remained silent on many major issues, and that "only the sting of the presidential bee now moves him to expression." They said the message was a "mist of generalities."

Dr. Randolph Smith, chairman of the New York State chapter of the Progressive Citizens of America, called Dewey's message "a sorry misuse of the Governor's office in a scramble for the President's office."

"Dewey reveals the kind of national leader he would make," said Dr. Smith. "A President who would cut wages, curb labor, pinch-penny, go-easy on taxes for the rich and hard on taxes for the poor, ignore the people's housing, health and education needs and speed the country into war."

"Governor Dewey's message to the State legislature ignores the plight of State and local public service and of the employees who administer these services," Ewart G. Guinier, regional director, and Jack Bigel, New York district president, CIO United Public Workers, declared yesterday.

CIO Calls PAC Board To Jan. 23 Meeting

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—A conference of the CIO-Political Action Committee Executive Board Jan. 23 will top off a three-day series of CIO meetings on the 1948 political campaign.

The three meetings were announced today. President Philip Murray and Secretary-Treasurer James B. Carey will meet with CIO vice-presidents on Jan. 21. The CIO executive board will meet the next day. The PAC board, meeting Jan. 23, consists of PAC director Jack Kroll, and the presidents and secretary-treasurer of the CIO's five largest unions—steel, auto, electrical, clothing and textile.

Find Occupational Cancer Is Increasing

CLEVELAND, Jan. 7 (UP).—Cancer resulting from hazardous occupations "has increased rapidly during the last 50 years and is still expanding," Dr. W. C. Hueper, New York City, today told the eighth annual Congress of Industrial Health of the American Medical Association.

"Physicians must be on the lookout for new types of industrial cancers resulting from the use of newly-developed chemical and

physical agents with carcinogenic (cancer-inducing) properties," Dr. Hueper said.

Dr. Hueper addressed a symposium on occupational cancer attended by many of the 3,000 physicians attending the AMA interim session here.

CANCER-INDUCING AGENTS

He added that among the known cancer-inducing agents with which workers come in contact in different occupations were ultraviolet rays, X-rays and rays from

radioactive substances; compounds of arsenic, chromium, nickel and perhaps, beryllium; asbestos, tar, pitch, crude oils and greases prepared from petroleum.

"These may act upon the body through direct contact with the skin or through inhalation or ingestion," he explained, adding that "normal cells are transformed into malignant cells by these agents."

Dr. Hueper said the control of industrial cancers depends "to a definite extent on the elimination of contact with such agents."

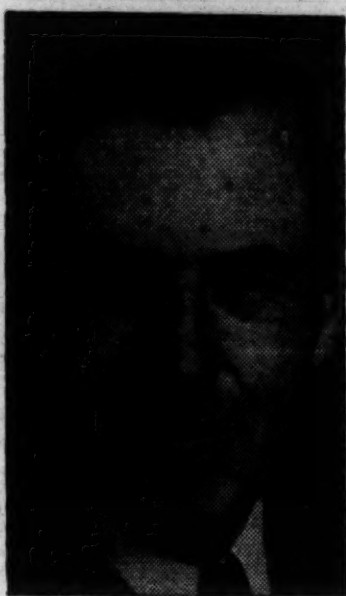
ALP Backs Wallace; ACW Quits

Wallace Rips Truman Message

Henry A. Wallace yesterday riddled President Truman's program for 1948 as reactionary in its foreign policy and without hope of achievement in its domestic parts.

He pointed out that the President asked the same things that he did two years ago, which he did not try to get passed in Congress. Text of Wallace's comment follows.

"The President sets the same objectives he set in 1946. If he were President in 1958 he would still be asking for the same objectives, because no progress



WALLACE
Finds Promises Hollow

would have been made in obtaining them.

"He does not call for the repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act.

"The only legislation he requests which is in danger of being put through is compulsory military training, which I am wholeheartedly against.

"In his discussion of national defense and foreign policy he makes it clear once again that the Democratic high command is for backing up reactionary governments all over the world at the expense of the American people and at the risk of war."

By Arnold Sroog

The state executive committee of the American Labor Party yesterday endorsed the candidacy of Henry Wallace for President immediately following the withdrawal of the CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers (ACW) from the ALP.

By its action the ALP executive assured Wallace a place on the ballot in this key state. Both the Democratic and Republican Parties were scored by the ALP leaders for having adopted policies leading to war and depression.

Seventeen ACW officials, among them Hyman Blumberg, ALP state chairman, resigned posts on the executive.

Other support rallying behind Wallace included:

In Baltimore, 84 Maryland labor leaders announced their backing of the former Vice-President.

In Detroit, the Painters Digest, newspaper of AFL Painters Local 37, urged labor's undivided support of Wallace.

In Clearfield, Pa., the District Council of the United Stone and Allied Products Workers, CIO, representing 12 local unions, unani-

mously endorsed the third party candidate. Several of the delegates who voted for Wallace were registered as either Republicans or Democrats.

In a formal statement, the ACW said that a third party in 1948 "can only insure the nationwide success of the Republican Party." It claimed further that the endorsement of Wallace also endangered the seats of several local Democratic Congressmen. Representatives of the steel workers and auto workers also quit with the ACW.

The statement added that the ACW would participate in the coming campaign through the CIO-PAC.

While withdrawal of the ACW implied that it would not put up a primary fight against ALP pro-Wallace leaders, this was by no means certain.

Markedly absent from the ACW's withdrawal was any bitterness. ALP majority leaders characterized the parting as "amicable." When the meeting convened, Blumberg made a statement of resignation, setting forth the reasons given in the statement of the ACW.

PLAN RECORD DRIVE

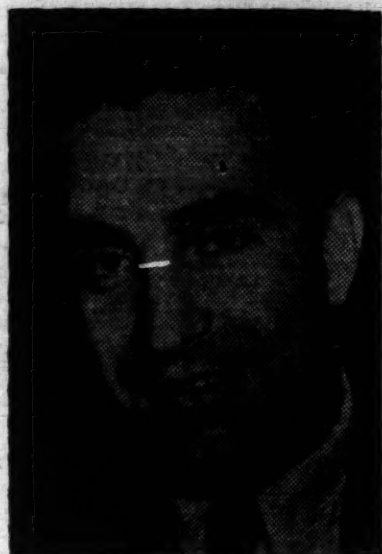
Both Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY) and Councilman Michael Quill, speaking in behalf of the ALP majority, then thanked Blumberg for his past services to the ALP and declared they were confident there would be continued collaboration between them on local issues such as the election of progressives to Congress and the defeat of Taft-Hartley congressmen.

Questioned on this, a spokesman for the ACW declined comment, stating only that the ACW's record on these questions spoke for it.

Others besides ACW officials who resigned were Harry Chapman of Queens, A. Joseph Donnelly, Edward Janiak, Buffalo, Richard J. Spisiak, Buffalo, John McCann, Lackawanna and John Maurillo, Syracuse.

The ALP executive projected a
(Continued on Page 10)

Joseph North, 'Masses' Editor Joins Daily Staff



Joseph North, formerly editor of the New Masses, is joining the staff of the Daily Worker, as a feature writer, it was announced yesterday by editor John Gates.

Shortly after participating in founding the New Masses in 1934, North left that weekly to become the first editor of the magazine section of the Sunday Worker.

Some of the top stories that North covered in his career were the imprisonment of Angelo Hernandez by the late Gov. Eugene Tamm of Georgia, the general strike in Terre Haute, Ind. and the Spanish Civil War, as correspondent for the Daily Worker.

In the latter capacity North got a world scoop, when he beat other war correspondents by 24 hours in reporting the surprise Loyalist offensive across the Ebro River in 1938. North achieved his scoop by going up to the front with the troops and being in the thick of the fighting when the offensive opened.

Since his return from Spain North has been editing the New Masses in which period he has travelled to Mexico, Cuba, England and Germany to cover developments in those countries. Recently he covered the Thomas Committee probe of Hollywood progressives.

Boycott Free Greece, State Dep't Warns

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (UP).—The United States has warned Bulgaria and Yugoslavia that recognition of the new Greek rebel government "would be clearly contrary to the principles of the United Nations charter," the State Department announced today.

GOP'ers Say Truman Was Goaded By Fear of Wallace

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—President Truman today unveiled the platform on which he will strive to be elected in November, and Republican leaders jubilantly hailed it as a sign that he fears defeat. "Mr. Truman must be really disturbed about the Wallace threat to the future political success of

himself and his New Deal Administration," House GOP floor leader Charles A. Halleck, of Indiana, said.

The Republicans viewed Truman's message as a cleverly conceived political document aimed at taking the edge off the recently announced third party presidential candidacy of former vice-President Henry A. Wallace.

GOP national chairman Carroll Reece promptly interpreted it as a bid to Wallace to come back into the Democratic ranks in time to help keep Truman in the White House for his first full four-year term.

Whole sections of the speech bore the imprint of a party goaded by the Wallace candidacy. The

President had gone through two-thirds of his address before any applause whatsoever greeted its delivery.

The lip-service he gave to "strengthening the United Nations" was noted by Sen. Glen Taylor (D-Ida) who said he had listened to the speech "very carefully—hoping I could find some area of agreement with him on foreign matters. But while he talks of peace, he prepares to draft our young men into the army." Taylor indicated, however, he believed in Truman's points on domestic issues.

Comment on the speech followed partisan lines, with the exception of that offered by several southern Democrats. Among the latter were Sen. Lee O'Daniel who called the address the "same old New Deal hocus-pocus," and Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va) who followed the

GOP line by objecting that Truman had shown no way to reduce government expenditures.

Chairman Knutson (R-Minn) of the House Ways and Means Committee called the speech "pure political demagoguery." Chairman Eugene Millikin (R-Col) professed fear that the tax proposals "would dry up venture capital." The cost of government, which he said Truman had "offered no way to cut," was also the focus of attack for House Speaker Joe Martin (R-Mass).

"The President undoubtedly thought he must do something to try to boost his sinking political stock," was the way Martin dismissed the domestic program outlined by Truman.

Sen. Pepper (D-Fla) found the speech "a magnificent message." Rep. Sol Bloom (D-NY) agreed with him while supporting Truman's foreign policies as well.

TWU Leaders Back Mayor On 8c Fare

The leadership of CIO Transport Workers Union Local 100 yesterday officially endorsed Mayor O'Dwyer's proposals on city finances, including the eight-cent fare. (See CIO Council story on page 5). The local was put on record at a meeting of the local's joint executive committee, which, union spokesmen said, was attended by over 1,000 delegates.

The committee said its position had the support of the majority of the city's 43,000 transit workers. A poll of these workers will be begun by the union today.

This action reverses all previous stands of the TWU, which for 10 years has opposed any fare increase.

Austin Hogan, president of Local 100, said: The TWU "has come to support the higher fare because it is the only practical solution at this time."

The Mayor's "package" plan on city finances, in addition to a higher fare, calls for increased real estate taxes and state aid to cities, an increase in the city's borrowing power and a state grant of \$75,000,000 for city hospitals.

Hogan added the TWU intends to fight for decent wages and conditions "whether the higher fare package goes through or not."

Furniture Local To Back Wallace

The largest local of the CIO United Furniture Workers, Local 76-B, has voted unanimously to back Henry Wallace for President, it was announced yesterday. The local, which has 5,000 members in this area, voted Tuesday night to support the third party movement.

Another large Furniture local, Local 140, with 2,500 members, voted unanimously last month to ask Wallace to run. After Wallace's speech the executive board of the local voted to throw all efforts into the third party movement. It was learned that the Metropolitan Council of the union, uniting all the locals here, was discussing the question last night.

There were other indications of the growing support for Wallace among workers here, as polls were taken in shops and union bodies.

Wholesale and Warehouse Local 65 members, for example, are discussing the issue in all shops and divisions. Officers of the local, which has 14,000 members, have endorsed Wallace.

In one Local 65 shop, Sturm and Scheinberg, the 60 workers voted unanimously for Wallace.

Workers of the Interboro News Co. this week voted 85 to five abstentions to support Wallace. The workers are members of CIO United Office and Professional Workers

Negro Ministers Asked to Pray For New Party

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—"Lord, send us another party," must be the response of Negro ministers to the failure of both Democrats and Republicans to keep their past pledges, Dr. Mordecai Johnson today told 131 ministers from 17 states assembled for "the prayer march on Washington."

The group, representing churches of all denominations in the Fraternal Council of Negro Churches in America, met on the steps of the Capitol for prayer that the Congress just convening might take positive steps to end discrimination in the U.S.

After the prayer, the day-long meeting adjourned to the Mt. Carmel Baptist Church, where Dr. Johnson spoke.

"Negro ministers," he said, "must be conscious of their political aims even as they pray. And if the two old parties continue to accomplish nothing for the Negro people—as they have accomplished nothing, there is nothing left for us to do but to pray: Lord, send us another party."

Leo Krzycki Backs Wallace



LEO KRZYCKI

A delegation of American Slav Congress leaders headed by Leo Krzycki, congress president, yesterday met with Henry Wallace and endorsed him as third party candidate for President.

Krzycki, who recently retired as a vice president of the CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers, was a founder of that union as well as of the CIO. Accompanying him on the visit to Wallace were Zlatko Balokovic, chairman of the congress resident board, and 30 other American Slav leaders. Wallace's candidacy, they said, "gladdens the heart" of American Slavs who backed the foreign policies of the late President Roosevelt.

Hart Calls Star-Chamber Hearing on Seating Gerson

Continuing the tactic of stalling, the Council Committee on Rules will hold a star-chamber proceeding Jan. 23 on the seating of Simon W. Gerson, Brooklyn Communist designate to succeed the late Peter V. Cacchione, who died Nov. 6 last. Committee chairman Walter R. Hart, its principal strategist, announced that he had notified the Kings County Committee that they could be represented by counsel only. The hearing is scheduled to start at 10:30 a.m.

Asserting he was not interested in "ideological debate," Hart said no other organization would be invited to the hearing, which will not be public.

Hart's action came after an increasing volume of mail from Brooklyn voters demanded that the Council cease delaying its decision.

HINT COURT ACTION

According to authoritative sources in City Hall, Hart has no intention of deciding the issue in the committee. No matter what facts are presented, Hart, with the consent of Mayor O'Dwyer and Council leaders, intends to ask for a court decision on the legality of the Communist Party and whether or not the Council must select a successor to Cacchione.

Hart has asked Communist Party representatives to present the Party's Constitution, by laws, etc.

In un-American Committee style, Hart is demanding names of party officers all over the State. His plan, according to authoritative sources, is to protract the matter until the summer, then toss it into the courts, thus dragging it out until November, when it virtually becomes an academic issue. This tactic is being attacked in many communications addressed to the committee.

Davis Raps Garden Refusal To Rent Hall

City Councilman Benjamin J. Davis yesterday denounced the Madison Square Garden Corp., for refusing to rent its hall for the Communist Party's annual Lenin Memorial meeting. Davis, who will speak at the Lenin rallies Jan. 14, said that if the Garden Corporation can get away with this discrimination against the Communists, other meeting halls may take their cue from this and bar other workers' organizations.

The meetings at Manhattan Center and St. Nicholas Arena on Wednesday must be jammed and overflowing, the Communist Councilman stated emphatically. "This is not an invitation affair, a mild occasion for mild talk. These meetings must be fighting, angry meetings. Not only must they honor the founder of the Socialist state, but they must answer this attempt to curtail the right of the people to free public assembly and free expression."

Hard as Diamonds

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Quinn Squirms At Bid For Fire Hoax Probe

By Michael Singer

Hugh Quinn, Queen's number one red-baiter in the City Council, lost his aplomb yesterday when a resolution demanding that the Council probe his activities into the City College fire hoax was referred to the Committee on Rules. The resolution was introduced by Communist Benjamin J. Davis and Laboffites Michael J. Quill and Eugene P. Connolly.

During the reading of the resolution, Quinn squirmed in his seat and his face reddened.

Last month Quinn instigated the District Attorney's office to question three student veterans, all of whom lived in the Army Hall dormitory at City College, into a fire alleged to have occurred there last November.

Although school authorities and the fire department had no record of such a fire, the three vet students, Max Sopatkin, Leonard Schwartz and Robert Stevenson, were quizzed on their political beliefs and activities by D. A. aides.

BLAMED COMMUNISTS

Quinn issued a weird statement at that time intimating that Communists had plotted the fire and said he learned of it from an "unidentified source."

The resolution yesterday called the DA interrogation a violation of the students' "constitutional right of free thought, free speech and free association."

Describing Quinn's instigation of the probe as a "reflection upon the whole Council" it called for a full Councilmanic probe into Quinn's purposes and activities in connection with the fire hoax.

Davis, Quill and Connolly joined in telling reporters that they were "determined to fight this thing through."

Davis said Quinn's action, "in addition to endangering the reputation and the careers of these students through such vicious, unsubstantiated and red-herring allegations," was a "blot on the prestige of the entire Council, and we won't stand for it."

The Council also sent to the Com-

mittee on State Legislature a resolution by Vice Chairman Joseph T. Sharkey requesting State legislation to permit the city to punish price-gougers. The resolution stemmed from revelations that the recent snowstorm had created a black-market in fuel.

A message from Mrs. Rose Russell, legislative representative of the Teachers Union, Local 555, CIO, thanking Council members Stanley M. Isaacs, Mrs. Genevieve B. Earle, Connolly, Davis, Quill, Liberals Ira J. Palestine and Louis P. Goldberg for their resolution protesting the mass firing of 887 substitute teachers scheduled for the end of January, was referred to the General Welfare Committee.

Goldberg and Palestine called for a special committee to probe "the delay in the use of \$325,000,000 available for public housing."

They further charged that Construction Coordinator Moses, a foe of public housing, "is determining the Mayor's policy on this issue."

Teen-agers will be kept out of the Broadway district after 10 p.m. if the resolution by Samuel DiFalco, Manhattan Democrat, introduced yesterday, is adopted by the Council.

The proposal was sent to the City Welfare Committee.

The Council adjourned until Jan. 22.

Polish CP Expels Drunken Members

WARSAW, Jan. 7 (UP).—The Communist Polish Workers Party announced yesterday it had expelled 135 members for drunkenness and 453 for other reasons.

Expulsions included 188 for failure to attend meetings or pay dues, 121 for lack of discipline, 98 for abuse of membership for personal gain and 46 for "normal" offenses.

Jefferson School Not Fazed by Clark

A counter-offensive of Jefferson School students and faculty is meeting "Attorney General Tom Clark's attempt to straitjacket the American people with thought control," Howard Selsam, the school's director said yesterday.

The school is organizing "to bring larger numbers of students to Jefferson School than ever before," Selsam declared.

Hitting Clark's listing of the school as "subversive," Selsam declared that "the very meaning of Jefferson is poison to the through control clique." It was Jefferson, Selsam recalled, who said, "Educate and inform the whole mass of the people. They are the only sure reliance for the preservation of our liberty."

STARTS FIFTH YEAR

The school starts its fifth year with 140 courses, many of them new, 200 classes and close to 100 teachers. During the past four years more than 45,000 students—factory workers, clerks, office workers and professionals—have sought its answers. So successful have been its classes that annexes have been started in all the counties and this



HOWARD SELSAM

year marks initiation of extension courses in New Jersey and Inwood, as well.

"The Jefferson School is the only school where progressive-minded people can get the kind of education that will provide an understanding of the forces that work in our society today and teach them

Youth in Review

Youth to Adopt 'Bill of Rights'

By Lou Diskin

THERE'S nothing like a Presidential election year to bring out the "best" in a double-talk specialist. Take, for example, the little man in Albany who would like to replace the little man in the White House.

Suddenly Thomas Dewey, by his own admission, stands "revealed" as the man with an overpowering interest in state education and a passionate aversion to schools that discriminate.

Yet, just a year ago, 1,000 young New Yorkers went on a pilgrimage to Albany to discuss these and other youth issues with the Governor. "Hizzoner was not in!" And what they saw of his boys in the State Legislature subsequently led them to say, "We are alarmed that majority leader Feinberg has not examined, and takes no stand on, the Austin-Mahoney bill, despite the shameful discriminatory 'quota' system that exists in many universities in our state." Those 1,000 young "pilgrims" have not forgotten what happened in Albany a year ago.

THE 1947 Youth Pilgrimage to Albany was organized and sponsored by the New York Youth Council. This Sunday, Jan. 11, the Youth Council is holding a "Youth Affairs Congress" over at Madison House. The purpose of this Congress is to discuss and draw up a "Bill of Rights for New York's youth." Judging from their past conferences, this Congress will not be just a talkfest. It will propose action for implementing its program.

In five panel meetings the young delegates will tackle such questions as education, economic needs, culture and recreation, building the peace, and civil liberties. Panel leaders include Walter Wallace of the National Students' Association, Charles Klare of the CIO City Council, Lillian Lampkin of the Urban League, Beatrice Hopp of the Unitarian Youth.

The delegates will also hear Mrs. Eleanor Gimbel, Hon. Stanley M. Isaacs and William Gallmor.

The New York Youth Council is about a year and a half old. It represents a significant and exciting development in the youth field. At its organizing conference, there were representatives of over 70 New York City youth organizations. In its brief career, the Council has already chalked up a fine record of activity. The pilgrimage to Albany in February, 1947, was the most dramatic action. In 1946 it ran a conference

on the Palestine problem. It raised funds for oppressed Greek youth. An FDR memorial meeting last April launched an essay contest on the Roosevelt tradition. The winner of this contest went to Prague as an official Youth Council delegate to the "World Youth Festival" last summer.

In June there was a United Nations concert at Manhattan Center, with artists of all nationalities, as the sendoff for the Council delegates to Prague. When the delegates returned in the fall, numerous meetings were held at which the delegates told the exciting story of the Festival.

THE CALL to the "Youth Affairs Congress" states: "Americans today, and especially America's young people, still face many common problems... overcrowding and discrimination in colleges... foreign aid and universal military training, increasing difficulties in obtaining good jobs, and the dangerous rise in living costs. These problems can only be solved by all young people joining together and working hard."

At a time when Big Business is out to give youth "the business," and cultivate a fascist young generation, the New York Youth Council's activity is most heartening. This kind of youth unity, duplicated in communities, in other cities and towns, can be a powerful force for progress in the country.

WHILE SECTIONS of the labor movement are limbering up, preparing for a new round of battle for wage increases, the student vets are already slugging it out for their raise.

When the smoke cleared in that last razzle-dazzle week of the 80th Congress 1,500,000 vets searched the headlines for an word of an expected increase in student subsistence. The phony maneuvers of the generous, humanity-loving Marshall Planners of both major parties knifed the Rogers bill, which would increase the miserably low subsidy for students. Billions were appropriated for the fascists of Greece, China, Turkey. But not a cent was added to the student vet subsidies for the anti-fascist heroes of Okinawa and Normandy.

But these battle-wise Joes cannot be brushed aside so easily. The national coordinating committee of student vet organizations, "Operation Subsistence," has issued a call for lobbying activity during January. The goal is to win sorely needed increases by the opening of the fall '48 semester. On Jan. 12 and 13, student-vet delegations from almost every campus in the country will be in Washington to put the heat on Congress for passage of the original Rogers Bill, which calls for raising single student-vets from \$75 to \$100 a month, and the married Joes from \$95 to \$125.

The vets need the support of the whole youth movement, of labor and all progressives.

Ski Off Avoirdupois Advises Desk Officers

MOSCOW, Jan. 7 (UP).—Russia's desk officers and armchair generals should get out of their chairs and onto their skis to avoid "the undesirable consequences of excessive desk work," the army newspaper Red Star urged today.

Daily Worker

Reentered as second class matter, October 22, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES			
(Except Manhattan, Bronx, Canada and Foreign)			
3 Mos. 6 Mos. 1 Year			
Daily Worker & The Worker	\$3.75	\$6.75	\$12.00
Daily Worker	3.00	5.75 10.00
(Manhattan and Bronx)			
Daily Worker & The Worker	\$4.00	\$7.50	\$14.00
Daily Worker	3.25	6.00 10.00



Fuel Oil Price Burns Holes in Vets' Pockets

By Louise Mitchell

If you think an ex-GI's housing worries are over once he gets into a veterans' housing project, guess again. The price of fuel oil is burning new holes in the veterans' pocket book.

The price of kerosene at present is a substantial part of the rent, complained Bernard Katz yesterday. The veteran's family has been living at the Ulmer Park housing unit in Brooklyn for about a year.

Kerosene which used to sell at nine cents a gallon in May has soared to 16 cents and fuel oil and kerosene dealers are making a pretty penny out of the snow-blitz by upping the current price to about .19 cents.

Not only are veterans in Ulmer Park complaining but veterans in the projects at Rego Park and Jackson Heights are also getting the pinch.

COSTS \$24 A MONTH

Veterans who use about 5 gallons a day to keep their homes warm spend about 80 cents daily, or \$24 monthly. Many pay \$34-a-month rents, so that the price of oil comes close to doubling their expenses.

When the City Housing Authority okayed rentals in the vets projects it kept in mind the fact that similar (so-called) accommodations at the regular housing projects cost about \$38 a month.

"Since we have to bear the cost of heating," said Katz, "the city

Price Raised Again

Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., Inc., yesterday announced a half-cent per gallon price increase in home heating fuel oil here and in New England, effective immediately. The increase brought tankwagon price of fuel oil to 12 3/10 cents a gallon.

Home users of fuel oil have complained that price gouging as a result of the snowstorm has brought the retail price to 19 cents. The new boost will raise the price even higher.

fixed the rent of our units at approximately \$33 a month."

This was done, he explained, on the assumption that the huts could be heated with 750 gallons of oil a year and that the then prevailing price of 8 cents a gallon would cost about \$60 annually.

COSTS MORE

Actually, the huts consume from 900 to 1,000 gallons annually, he pointed out, and it amounts to something like \$135 a year to cover heating costs, or about \$11 monthly. This raises Katz's rent to \$44, way above the rental range in permanent projects with central heating.

City CIO Set to Oppose Any Subway Fare Boost

By Bernard Burton

The City CIO Council is expected to declare its opposition to any subway fare increase, at its regular meeting tonight, despite the higher-fare stand of Transport Workers Union delegates. Action on the question was laid over from a stormy executive session of the Council three weeks ago at the request of TWU delegates.

That session was one of the largest on record, with the overwhelming majority of delegates clearly opposed to Mayor O'Dwyer's proposal for a higher fare. A canvass of delegates yesterday revealed that the Council will be placed definitely on record tonight.

"Practically all of the 600,000 workers represented by the Council are against a fare rise," one said. "The Council is duty-bound to keep up its traditional defense of the nickel fare."

Delegates said their unions would back the TWU in a fight for a much-needed raise but it would have to be at the expense of the banking and real estate crowd, "not the straphangers."

Meanwhile TWU top officials were as adamant as ever for the Mayor's "package" plan on city finances, including the eight-cent fare. TWU president Michael J. Quill, who is

a member of the City Council, told City Hall reporters yesterday, "I'm for the Mayor's entire package plan."

The TWU last night mailed out 40,000 ballots to its members for a vote on the Mayor's plan and the plan." (Continued on Page 10)

—how many—

... of your friends are going? Check now. Bring them with you to

POLITICS
PHILOSOPHY
HISTORY
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THE ARTS
MARXISM
LITERATURE
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REGISTER TODAY

2 - 9 P. M.

WA 9-1600

575 Avenue of the Americas

JEFFERSON SCHOOL

2 Kids Kept from School By Welfare Dept. Action

By John Hudson Jones

Two children of a burned-out Harlem family are out of school because the Department of Welfare won't give them shoes and clothes. This is the second case of the department withholding emergency

aid to Harlem fire victims, since Deputy Commissioner Joseph P. Piccirillo promised it on Dec. 18.

The children's father, Rev. Sterling P. Jones, said yesterday that Ronald and William, aged five and seven, haven't been to school since fire destroyed their cold-water apartment at 1682 Park Ave. on Dec. 12. At present, he, his wife Margaret, and two other children, Sterling Jr. 12, and Melvin 4, are living with his brother Charles, at 117 W. 138 St. Besides them, 11 other adults and children live in the six tiny rooms.

Rev. Jones, a thin dark 38-year-old man, said yesterday that his investigator at Welfare station 23, 157 E. 37 St. has also demanded the return of \$7 he received for food just after the fire.

"I've pleaded with them almost every day to let the little ones get back to school. I've asked them not to worry about me and Margaret, but to please help the children."

The Jones were burned out on the same day Harlem's West 134 Street fire burned out 10 families. Six days later Piccirillo, promised emergency aid for the victims, to a delegation led by Councilman Ben-

jamin J. Davis. He also told the group which cited Harlem's critical relief needs, "no child should be out of school because of no shoes." He promised an immediate investigation into documented cases presented him.

Despite this, none of the W. 134 St. families received emergency aid. One mother had to return her \$30 rent allotment. The investigator demanded it since she had "no address" after the fire.

But the Jones children's lack of shoes, and the family's lack of a home isn't their only problem. The Children's Court has threatened to take the children, Rev. Jones said, because of marital troubles he had six years ago. He must appear with them Monday, Jan. 12.

Winter Term

Winter term classes at the School of Jewish Studies begin next week, it was announced yesterday. In addition to Yiddish language courses being offered at the school, at 13 Astor Place, subjects include Modern Jewish History, Jewish Folk Dancing, History of Jews in America, etc. Fee for each course is \$7. Registration is open daily at the school's offices.

how much this man is owed?



Without him, our understanding of our age would be poorer, our struggle more uncertain, our personal vision less clear, our victory more remote. . . .

Honor Vladimir Ilyich Lenin

He Taught the People to Know Their Power and Their Destiny

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 14

Lenin Memorial Meetings

MANHATTAN CENTER
34th Street and Eighth Avenue

ST. NICHOLAS ARENA
66th Street and Broadway

Speakers:

WILLIAM Z. FOSTER S. W. GERSON
ROBERT THOMPSON COUNCILMAN BEN DAVIS
ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN

Entertainment

Admission: \$1.80, \$1.20, 60¢

Tickets on sale at Workers Bookshop, Jefferson Bookshop, Bookfair

Reuther Now Favors Pay Hike, He Says

By William Allan

DETROIT, Jan. 7.—UAW President Walter P. Reuther is now for a wage increase campaign and has discarded his counter proposal for a "rollback in prices," he announced yesterday. Reuther's shift followed the revelation that one UAW local after another is supporting the movement begun by five General Motors locals for a 25 cents an hour pay hike.

The National UAW Wage Policy Committee met here to prepare proposals to be presented to a UAW board meeting Jan. 15.

Neither the UAW convention nor the executive board had previously acted on wages. Two weeks ago the presidents of five General Motors locals in Flint met and formulated the demand for 25c an hour wage increase, cost of living bonus and improvements in the present GM contract.

This was quickly supported by Detroit GM locals of Cadillac, Fleetwood, Transmission and Drop Forge plants. And the giant Ford Local 600. Ten days ago in Saginaw, union

committeemen representing 15,000 GM workers supported the Flint demand with additional contract demands.

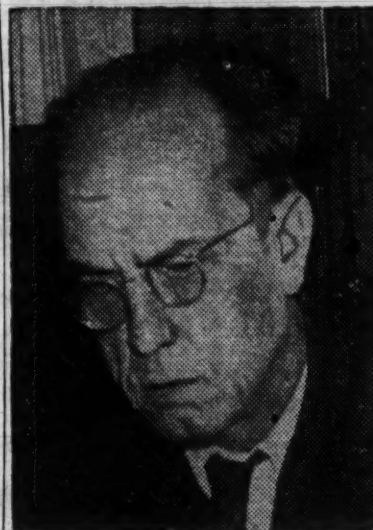
No comment was available from Richard T. Gosser, UAW vice president, who recently wrote in the Toledo Union Journal:

"Our job now is not to demand immediate wage increases, because as I have repeatedly said, wage increases accompanied by price increases are not only of no value to the workers, but what is worse are actually damaging their economic conditions."

Cleaning Snow Cost

The City paid out \$1,614,152 to 36,652 emergency employees engaged in clearing up the snow, Comptroller Lazarus Joseph announced last night.

Newsman's Treason Trial Set for Feb. 16



ROBERT BEST

BOSTON, Jan. 6 (UP).—Robert H. Best, 51, of Sumter, S. C., former American newsman charged with treason in World War II, will go on trial here Feb. 16, it was ruled today.

Best, who is charged with broadcasting Nazi propaganda under the sobriquet of "Berlin's Best" over German short wave radio, protested the ruling on grounds he needed more time to prepare his defense.

Federal Judge Francis J. W. Ford reminded the defendant that he first was arraigned here more than a year ago.

Bar Rev. Holmes From Japan

The State Department has revoked a military permit to visit Japan granted to Dr. John Hayes Holmes, chairman of the American Civil Liberties Union and minister of the Community Church in New York, the ACLU announced yesterday.

The permit for Dr. Holmes to visit Japan had originally been granted by arrangement with General Douglas MacArthur in Tokyo. Dr. Holmes has been lecturing in India and is now in Honolulu.

The ACLU board yesterday protested to Secretary of State George C. Marshall against the withdrawal of the permit.

Rogge Hits Clark List As Unconstitutional

O. John Rogge, former U. S. Assistant Attorney General, in an article which will appear in a forthcoming issue of the IWO's *Fraternals Outlook*, condemned the current attempts of reactionaries to destroy civil liberties.

Rogge declared: "We Americans are not going to surrender to these men. We are going forward in the great Roosevelt tradition."

Rogge declared: "Your own great workers' Order has been branded by the arbitrary and, I am convinced as a lawyer, completely unconstitutional decree of an Attorney General of the United States."

A meeting of leaders of IWO lodges representing 52,000 members in New York City adopted a resolution which repudiated and rejected Clark's list "as a politically inspired attempt to destroy the freedom of organization and association of the American people."

Baby Swallows Camphor Oil, Dies

DETROIT, Jan. 7 (UP).—One baby was dead today and another was expected to recover after they drank camphor oil in separate home accidents here.

Helen Balsley, 21, told police she was rubbing the oil on the chest of her daughter, April Lee, nine months, when she left her side for a moment. She returned to find the baby had drunk several ounces of the liquid. April Lee died later in a hospital.

The World of Labor

De Gaulle's Plan Throws Spotlight on the ACTU

By George Morris

FRANK WORDS by Gen. Charles De Gaulle last Sunday have revealed him to the French working class in all his fascist ugliness. But they also throw the spotlight upon the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists in this country and those around the outfit that have crawled into key positions in the CIO.

De Gaulle, rivaled only by Gen. Francisco Franco as a favorite of the Vatican, has put forward for France what we know in America to be the ACTU program. He projected a set-up that calls for abolition of trade unions and their replacement by a "system of organized arbitration" that would be "incorporated in the state."

The obvious origin of his plan was Mussolini's and Franco's "corporate state" under which workers were humbugged into thinking that they have a say in industry. De Gaulle saw "greater productivity" and beautiful operation of the plan "by virtue of an eventual Marshall Plan."

He ought to know. John Foster Dulles must have had some sweet words of encouragement for him when he crossed the channel to see him last month.

"They will set these in such a way," continued De Gaulle in his description of the corporate state, "that from employer down to hand laborer they will receive under the law, scaled according to hierarchy, a remuneration in proportion to the output of the enterprise."

This "renovated trade unionism," as he calls it will be "on a professional basis, free, constructive and cleansed of politics."

LABOR LEADER, organ of the ACTU, carries a statement of the group's program in every issue. It wants "labor recognized as a partner in production and given a share in the management profits and ownership where possible" through a "system of industries and professions."

Wage Earner, organ of the Detroit ACTU, says the first step is "to establish in each major industry a joint 'industry council' . . . which should undertake the planning and organizing of its industry."

A De Gaulle-like blueprint was fully described as the "Catholic" viewpoint on labor in Father William J. Smith's book *Spotlight on the Trade Unions*.

Americans should have no difficulty in recognizing that Mussolini, and now De Gaulle and the ACTU, simply took the classical American company union and fitted it into a clerical-fascist dictatorship. Retained are all the well-known trimmings of the company-union era—the profit-sharing speedup plans, the phony representation schemes in which company stooges among the workers do their stuff, and the rejection of all "politics."

THE TAFT-HARTLEY LAW is a step towards the program De Gaulle wants. It was not surprising, therefore, that the ACTU here and their James Careys and John Brophys in the CIO and others who have already swallowed a good bit of the Taft-Hartley Law, were overjoyed at the recent news of secession from the French Confederation of Labor (CGT).

Those who made the move want French unions "cleansed of politics." They consist of the dwindling syndicalist influence and the French Catholic Unions. They are De Gaulle's labor falange. Their job on the De Gaulle team is to clear the way for him by dissuading workers from participating in politics and by disrupting CGT affiliates.

The Marshall Planners and their labor appendages have miscalculated, however. The "million and half" the secessionists claimed to represent, has shrunk to a small fraction of that figure. And the French left, far from losing ground, is winning new support among the peasants.

DE GAULLE'S CLEAR LANGUAGE should henceforth throw suspicion upon the ACTU orators and their grand plans for a millenium under "labor-management industry councils." Some of us may forget that the fascist priest Charles Coughlin featured an "industry-council" plan among his "16 principles of social justice." When the Department of Justice banned Coughlin's activities in 1941, his most active followers took cover under the newly-formed ACTU front.

The phony labor-management cooperation that has been common for decades in America is bad enough. But the Mussolini-Franco-De Gaulle program which the ACTU represents on our shores is something else. It is fascism.

Trenton Mayor Hit for Setting Universal Military Training Week

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 7.—The First there was talk of 'aid to Greece.' Then it was 'guns to Greece.' Today it is 'troops to Greece.' The letter pointed out that if U. S. Marines, now on their way to the Mediterranean, become involved in the Greek civil war they will inevitably be supported by the entire military strength of the U. S. government.

"This," the letter added, "is where military training is leading us—not, as you define it, toward 'national security, preparedness and defense' . . . We herewith challenge your high-handed proclamation and deny that in this instance you speak for the people of Trenton."

The letter, signed by James Imbrie, chairman of the League, asserted that "legislation to implement compulsory military training in peacetime has never yet been passed upon or even discussed by Congress, much less passed on by the people themselves."

To the majority of citizens, the letter stated, UMT means a "further, definite step toward war," crystallizing "into concrete action the propaganda drift toward our armed intervention in both Europe and Asia."

"Since the war ended," the letter continued, "Americans have never authorized the dispatch of troops except to occupied enemy territory."

Need 50 Years

It is estimated that 50 years will be needed for Maine farms to recover fully from the forest fires last October that caused \$30,000,000 damage in the state.

NEW YORK CITY READERS

If your

Daily and Sunday Worker

arrives a day or more late

We appeal to you to help us correct this all-too-common complaint

The Post Office assures us that all daily papers have the same delivery rights as letters. You should receive the Daily Worker on its publication date, except Saturdays and in areas where there is only one delivery per day. The Sunday Worker should be received no later than Saturday, which is two days after publication. When you fail to receive your paper the day it is due, please do the following things IMMEDIATELY:

- 1 Write a postcard to SUPERINTENDENT OF MAILS at the following addresses:
Manhattan and Bronx—General Post Office at 33rd St. and Eighth Ave., N. Y. 1, N. Y.
Brooklyn—General Post Office at 271 Washington Street, Zone No. 19.
Queens—General Post Office, Boxes, at 88-40 164th Street, Jamaica 1, N. Y.
- 2 It MUST contain the following: Name of paper, your name and address, including zone, date paper was due, date delivered.
- 3 Fill out the following coupon and mail to CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT, Daily Worker, 50 East 13th Street, New York 3, New York.

Your name

Street and No.

City Zone State

I did not receive my paper due until This happens at least days per week. I have complained to the Post Office. ☐ Yes ☐ No (Check One)

Comments:

Brooklyn Fights the Witch Hunt!

Dashiell Hammett • Howard Fast • Carl Marzani
Joseph Kehoe • Ada B. Jackson • Simon W. Gerson • Gerhart Eisler • Sen. Kenneth Sherbell
Leoni Josephson • Samuel Newburger

TONIGHT : 8 00 p.m.

BROOKLYN ACADEMY OF MUSIC

30 LAFAYETTE AVENUE • Bet. Ashland Pl. and St. Felix St.

TICKETS: 60c - 90c - \$1.20 at BOX OFFICE or

Room 402, 112 East 19th Street, OR 4-5260

Sponsored by Brooklyn Council of Civil Rights Congress

Delacy Here to Work On Far East Parley

Hugh DeLacy, former Democratic Congressman from the state of Washington, arrived here Tuesday to aid the forthcoming National Conference on American Policy in China and the Far East, it was announced yesterday.

DeLacy, who served in Congress from 1944 to 1946, will be the conference coordinator, assisting in preparation of the two-day program, Jan. 24 and 25 at the Hotel Roosevelt. The confab will open Friday, Jan. 23 with a City Center mass meeting.

VIRGIL—A Dog's Luck



By Len Kleis

Bronx County Tops City in Sub Drive

Bronx County isn't bothering to challenge anybody anymore in the sub drive. Four of its sections are over the top and they are all busy this week, confident of completing the county quota of 4,500 subs by this Sunday. Right now they're 89 percent of the way.

Bob Albert, county press director, told the Daily Worker that the Bronx attributes its fine record to the large participation of its membership. The Tremont section, whose standing to date is 106 percent, had participation of over 50 percent of its membership.

SPUR ACTIVITY

"Sub mobilizations in hundreds of instances have changed the entire activity of the clubs," said Albert. "It's spurred attendance and community work all down the line."

The standing of the other sections in the Bronx is:

Moshulu, 2nd, 102 percent; Allerton, 101 percent; Burnside, 100 per-

cent; Mt. Eden, 91 percent with 30 subs to go; Hunt's Point, 75 percent with 86 to go; Morrisiana, 66 percent with 235 to go, Parkchester, 57 percent with 233 to go, and Prospect, 53 percent with 118 to go.

The Moshulu section distributed 1,200 Daily Workers during one week recently, Albert reported, and when they went back on Sunday for subs they got 80 subscriptions. Every section has reported many subs through "cold canvassing," he said.

"It's the Sunday mobilizations that count," Albert emphasized. "Two Sundays ago 550 comrades got 550 subs."

The Bronx County Committee has given special commendation to the four sections first to complete their quotas in the drive.

Detroit Printers to Vote On Strike

DETROIT, Jan. 7 (UP).—The State Labor Mediation Board today set Jan. 15 as the date for a strike vote among AFL printers and mailers of the Detroit News. Board chairman Philip Weiss

said the issue certified on the ballot would be "upward revision of wages."

Pretty Far

The sun is 93,000,000 miles away. The next nearest star is 30,000 times farther away.

Warner Bros. Hikes Profits

Warner Bros. showed an increased profit for the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, 1947, over the preceding year, despite a decline in box office receipts and film rentals since spring.

Ford Workers to Vote On T-H Compliance

Special to the Daily Worker

DETROIT, Jan. 7. — Sixty-five thousand Ford River Rouge workers will vote between Jan. 13 and 31 on whether to comply with the Taft-Hartley Act. A Ford Organizing Committee to Fight the Taft-Hartley Act, led by union veterans like Percy Llewellyn, James Couser, financial secretary, Bill Johnson, recording secretary and William McKie, trustee, is conducting a building by building campaign against compliance.

The struggle began weeks ago when, by a slim margin, the local's General Council went on record for

compliance.

In the vast Motor Building, where 10,000 are employed, 2,000 workers already have signed a petition opposing compliance on the grounds that contract gains and wage increases would be imperilled.

In the Open Hearth and other buildings New Year leaflets called on the workers to vote against compliance if they wanted a strong union to guarantee a Happy New Year.

John Bugas, director of Industrial Relations for Ford and former FBI director in Detroit has publicly urged the Ford workers to vote for compliance.

Hungary Bans Sheet For Slur on Kossuth

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Jan. 7 (UP).—The weekly Catholic publication Uj Ember has been confiscated for blaspheming the memory of the revolution of 1848, the prime ministry announced today.

The publication called the revolutionary leaders Lajos Kossuth and Alexander Petofi "shouting youths" it was explained, and praised the Hapsburg monarchy.

Bridge Crew Labors In Race With Stork

MEHAMA, Ore., Jan. 7 (UP).—Three expectant mothers were getting "pretty nervous" today as they waited for highway crews to finish a bridge so they could get to a hospital. The old bridge collapsed last week under the weight of a logging truck, isolating the three women in the Elkhorn Valley district on the other side. Highway crews immediately began to construct an emergency Bailey bridge.

Let's Go Manhattan

Make 1948 A Fighting Year

FUNCTIONARIES CONFERENCE
STUYVESANT CASINO, 142 2nd Ave.
SATURDAY, JAN. 10 — 1:30 P.M.

2 DAYS to Go to Reach Our Jan. 10 Goals
WORKERS SUBS — 60% FUND DRIVE — 65%

Every Worker reader a fighter
against reaction in 1948

Every dollar a blow for
democracy and socialism

GOALS FOR CONFERENCE

SUB DRIVE NEEDED FOR 60% OF QUOTA		FUND DRIVE IN CASH NEEDED FOR 65% OF QUOTA	
Chelsea	plus 22		\$ 4000
E. Harlem	71		800
E. Midtown	90		4400
Forbes	99		4680
Harlem	144		3800
Jefferson	77		3700
Lower East Side	102		1580
Lower Harlem	75		1560
Lower Heights	54		2580
Lower Manhattan	99		3150
Lower West Side	83		7000
Unity Center	70		4100
Washington Heights	66		5650
West Side	88		3450
Yorkville	78		1550 for 100%
INDUSTRIALS	1415		\$33000

HELP

Your Branch win one of 10 Mimeo Machines!

What's On?

Tonight Manhattan

ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN speaks: "Will Women Have the Last Word in 1948?" Thursday, Jan. 8th, 8 p.m. Admission free. Village Forum, 430 Sixth Ave.

Tomorrow Manhattan

"JAZZ" American Folk Music. Khatchaturian Ballet Suite to King Oliver. Collectors, bring your own disc—it may win you \$10. Quiz, celebrities, free refreshments, dancing. Subs \$1.00, Friday, Jan. 9, at Lower West Side Section CP, 430 Sixth Ave. 8:30 p.m.

Tonight Queens

PEOPLE OF QUEENS Rally against Universal Military Training. Speakers: Rev. J. Darr, United Christian Council for Democracy; E. Washington, Urban League; Gloria Gilven, N. Y. Youth Council. Entertainment. Adm. free. Business Service Building, 24-20 Jackson Ave., Long Island City. 8:30 p.m. Aup.: Queens Rally Against U.M.T.

Coming

SEA GATE PARTY for Spanish Refugees. Saturday night. Entertainment, refreshments, dancing. Cohen's, 4119 Sea Gate Ave. Adm. \$1.

MEET THE STAFF of your press at the Daily Worker Dance, Saturday eve., Jan. 31. Dancing, original entertainment. At the Penthouse Ballroom, 13 Astor Place. Adm. \$1.20 in advance; \$1.50 at the door. See you there!

Schools and Instruction

LEARN TO DANCE Now! Foxtrot, waltz, tango, rhumba, samba, easily mastered, personalized instruction. Morelle, 34 E. 21 St. GR 7-0772.

JEWISH FOLK DANCE Class and Lillian Shapiro, beginning Friday, Jan. 16 (8:30 to 10:30 p.m.) for 12 weekly sessions. Fee: \$10. School of Jewish Studies, 13 Astor Place, GR 7-1281. Registration for this class and others in Social Science, Jewish History, Literature, Languages (Yiddish, Hebrew, English) now going on.

Report to Our Reader- Partners

That Still Small Voice

By George Marion

The Daily Worker does not underestimate the Duke of Windsor. A newsworthy fellow. He gave up the throne of England for Wallie Simpson and thereby inspired the Calypso song, "All For Love." Selection of an American mate years ago also resulted in

his getting a royal snubbing when invitations were passed out to the recent wedding of Princess Elizabeth and Philip Mountbatten.

Nevertheless, the Daily Worker will positively not print the life story of Edward, Duke of Windsor. That royalty-fawning scoop is running exclusively in multi-millionaire publisher Henry Luce's Life magazine. And Mr. Luce is not really insisting on sharing his "beat" with us. Full tripartite agreement has been reached by the Daily Worker, Mr. Luce and Edward on our non-publication of the story.

But we are going to publish—and this article begins—a frank discussion of just what "freedom of the press" means when working people try to put out a newspaper. A series of articles will try to describe the actual planning, production and distribution of the Daily Worker, as well as its major problems.

The problem is easy to state: we have to compete with dailies every bit as rich as the weeklies—Time and Life—of Mr. Luce. The

New York Daily News and the New York Times, for instance.

COMPETITION WE FACE

The surface story of that competition can be told in a few paragraphs. The Daily Worker has two decent presses—black-and-white work only—purchased second-hand from the Wall Street Journal. The Daily News has 92 up-to-the-minute black-and-white Goss presses, plus 24 rotogravure presses, plus two 16-cylinder color presses. The formidable battery of presses at the Times is even more impressive to experts: they are Wise Woods, the Rolls Royce of presses.

The Daily Worker doesn't have a single motor vehicle for covering a story, for soliciting advertising, for circulation work or for distributing the paper. It depends upon an outside firm that distributes newspapers to newsstands and trains—at a price that includes profit. The News has 153 trucks of its own for rushing the paper to all stands and trains.

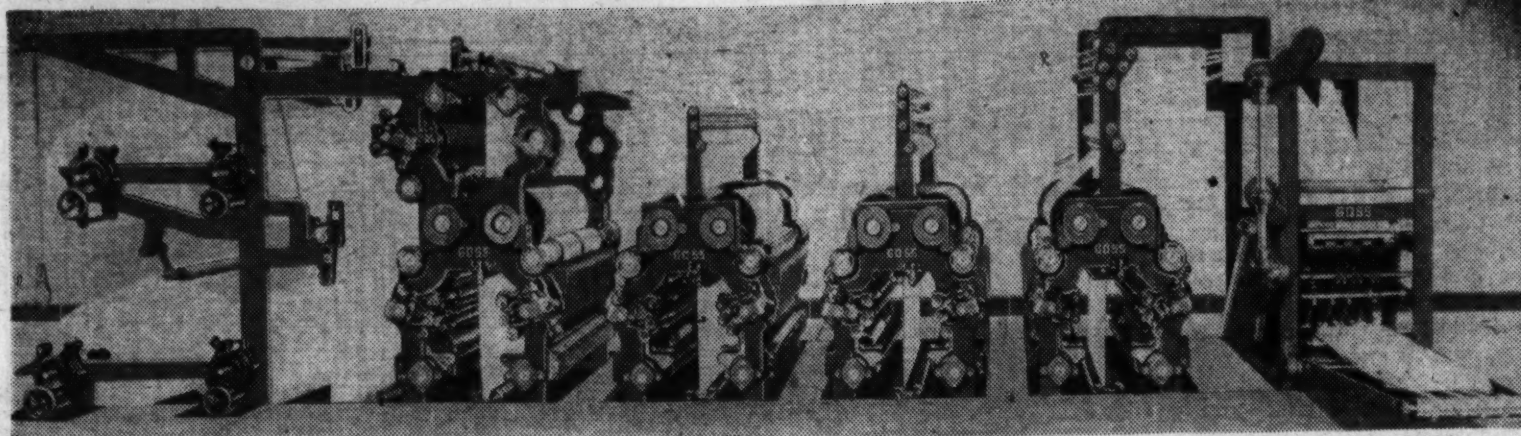
It also has 34 passenger cars, three airplanes and a fleet of motorcycles. The tabloids also have cruising two-way radio-equipped jeeps roving the city ready for rush assignment to any story that breaks.

The Daily Worker competes with these fantastically wealthy papers on a shoestring. Skipping plant-investment of the News and Times, their payroll alone runs to millions. This year's Daily Worker budget—the largest in our history—gave us a piker's \$750,000 to spend for all purposes.

THE SCORE

Here's the result to date: the Daily Worker winds up with a tiny circulation (current daily, under 25,000; Sunday, 67,500). The News sells more than 2½ million papers daily, over 4½ millions on Sunday. The Times passes the half-million mark daily, the million level on Sunday.

The News uses more newsprint on a single Sunday than the Daily and Sunday Worker use in a



year. The Times uses almost exactly double that! An issue of the Sunday Worker (7 tons of paper) piled up in one stack, would mount 300 feet—about to the 25th floor of the 1,250-foot Empire State Building. The Sunday Times—1,500 tons of newsprint that have absorbed 18½ tons of printer's ink—would reach over 70,000 feet! It would make 56 stacks as high as that same building!

BEHIND THE FIGURES

The newsprint figures also measure whose voice rings loudest in the public ear. They describe the conditions under which we try to make our point of view heard against the Big Business and aggressive nationalistic propaganda of the Times and News.

The measurement can't stop with the figures for the Times and News. When you remember that the Daily Worker is one voice against the roar of the entire press—a term that includes radio,

New York Daily News delivery trucks (News photo). Top of the page is a Goss octuple press. It takes 23 times the capacity of this press to put out the News—not counting roto and color presses.

magazines, the book publishing industry and movies—with the outside aid of the churches and schools, you begin to see the odds against free debate in our country.

You also begin to see why the Daily Worker is far more important to the welfare of the United States than its relative size and circulation might indicate. That our voice is still small may be symbolic: it fits us for our role as America's conscience.

(The second article in this series will appear in tomorrow's Daily Worker.)

THE TIMES' Hanson W. Baldwin takes the State Department to task for not letting the American public in on the significance of the shipment of U. S. Marines to the Mediterranean. Terming it a "considerable development in foreign policy," Baldwin observes that with an equal landing party of naval personnel "the United States in a few days will be able to put 3,000 to 4,000 men ashore in Greece or elsewhere in the Mediterranean if the need rises, fully supported by about 130 planes, three modern light cruisers and ten destroyers." This, he says, is "playing with fire," and advises: "No democratic government is justified in undertaking actions that may eventually affect the lives of many of its citizens without laying its cards frankly on the table."

PM'S Albert Deutsch proclaims his opposition to the Wallace candidacy, protesting "The true liberal follows the dictates of his own conscience, and nobody else..."

THE POST'S publisher, T. O. Thackrey, takes over the editorializing for the second day with a "for shame" for the U. S. government and Britain for neglect of the United Nations. He writes: "The United States, without delay, should present both to the Assembly and the Security Council of the United Nations our intimate knowledge of the threat to the peace of the world in

Greece and in China. Our national commitments to each of these unhappy countries should be withdrawn in favor of international commitments to the United Nations..."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE does not like risking limitation of Marshall Plan funds—even by knocking off the specific dollar label as Vandenberg has proposed. "...the conviction in Europe that the United States means to carry through is more vital to the success of the plan than the amount of the aid or the ways in which it is distributed... if the Marshall Plan is

worth doing at all it is worth doing well and adequately."

THE DAILY NEWS sees the Marshall Plan "for better or for worse... in the bag." But don't let the State Department run it, warns the News. It's a business deal and should be under a civilian agency "headed by one of or more of the ablest and shrewdest businessmen that can be induced to take the responsibility."

THE SUN regards the State Department's strengthening of the Greek fascist army as a direct answer to General Markos' free Greek government. Trying to

answer those who feel the U. S. action is intervention, the Sun argues: "One need not like everything about present conditions in Greece to feel that the campaign of Markos should be met with firmness. Nor should the regret that this country had to step in because of inability of the United Nations to act promptly and decisively deter us from giving full force to the policy adopted. Certainly the United States should not back down before the voice of a guerrilla chieftain hiding in the Grammos Mountains."

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM, attempting irony, hopes "Congress can give adequate attention to the great balcony issue without too long delaying consideration of the Marshall Plan, inflation, national defense and other such minor matters."

Press Roundup

Fare Hike

(Continued from Page 5)
union distributed leaflets backing the stand of its officials. An enlarged joint executive meeting of TWU Local 100 was called into session to act on the matter.

Although Quill is president of the CIO Council, it is virtually certain that his policy on city finances will be overwhelmingly voted down tonight.

Leading Council members said there was no other alternative since "Our members expect the Council to protect their interests."

MAY ACT ON WALLACE

Another matter which will probably come up at the Council tonight is the candidacy of Henry A. Wallace. Most Council delegates have individually backed the bid of the former vice president and would swing the Council behind him if the matter is brought up.

Ordinarily CIO Councils would not act on matters of national importance but two CIO bodies under right-wing control took the first step in breaking with this practice. The New York State CIO Board on Monday voted three to two to repudiate Wallace, and this action was followed up by a similar stand on the part of the thoroughly right-wing Illinois CIO Board.

City CIO Council members, most of whom are known to be for Wallace, feel that they now have the right to express their stand in view of the action of these state bodies. The action of the right-wingers has drawn no comment from national CIO heads.

Louis Goldberg and Ira Palestin, Liberal Party councilmen, yesterday gave divergent views on the statement issued by Americans for Democratic Action supporting the Mayor's higher fare, "package" program. Palestin told the Daily Worker that the "fare increase was the least important, least conspicuous figure in the Mayor's program."

"We've got to have the whole package," he added. "It may well be that when you get this whole package you're going to need a fare increase."

Palestin added a higher fare might be necessary if the balance of the package was not forthcoming. In that case he would like to see a referendum.

Goldberg, said that the ADA program "if boiled down would probably be the same as that of the Liberal Party." He added he was opposed to the ADA's published statement which omitted mention of a referendum.

"If ever the Liberal Party takes the same position, I will oppose it," he said.

Demos Will Fight Wallace: McGrath

Special to the Daily Worker

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7.—The Democratic Party machine will go down the line for President Truman both in state primaries and at the national convention, national committee chairman Sen. J. Howard McGrath asserted today.

Sen. McGrath told a delegation of Democrats for Wallace that the party machinery would not be neutral toward Wallace or any other nominee, but would work actively to defeat them. The delegation, which informed McGrath of their objections to Truman's policies, told McGrath that despite his edict they would continue "to work to put Wallace on the ballot in the Democratic primary."

In Memory
of our loyal comrade
ISAAC HALPERN
JOSE DIAZ CLUB
Lower Heights Section

Condolences

The 180th St. Club, Tremont Section, Bronx, extends condolences to the GOLDBERG FAMILY on the loss of their mother.

Comradely sympathy to Gertrude on the loss of her mother.—Club 2, E. Midtown.

STATE ALP HITS GOP, DEMOS AS PEOPLE'S BETRAYERS

The state executive committee of the American Labor Party yesterday condemned the Democratic and Republican parties for having betrayed the interests of the people and declared that these parties had "forfeited all claim to leadership." Following is the portion of their resolution exposing the record of the two old-line parties.

In foreign affairs, it is the boast of Democrats and Republicans that theirs is a bi-partisan policy. This Truman-Hoover-Dulles program has led us in three short years from the Roosevelt policy of friendship with Russia to "get tough with Russia" and thence to "cold war" with Russia.

Down that fatal road lies only atomic war with Russia.

Fear and hatred of Russia in time have led these bi-partisans to support every rotten reactionary regime of Europe and Asia—to furnish guns and supplies to a Greek monarchy that decrees the death penalty for strikers; to give aid and comfort to De Gaulle who openly proclaims his plan to dissolve the trade unions and establish a corporate state on the Mussolini model; to back Chiang Kai-shek in making civil war on the people of China; to maintain reaction in power in Italy under the government of de Gasperi and against the manifest will of the Italian people; to treat gently with

the butcher Franco while brandishing the big stick against the new democracies of central Europe; to rebuild Germany's industrial might while withholding aid from the agonized victims of Nazi aggression.

BREEDS WAR HYSTERIA

At home, this bi-partisan war fever has led us to build and maintain a vast military establishment burdening the American people with an average cost of \$400 annually. It threatens to impose universal military training on our country, reversing our unbroken tradition of 150 years and militarizing our youth.

These preparations for war abroad have been accompanied by a war at home against the living standards and civil rights of the American people. Under the leadership of the Republican majority in Congress and the overlords of Wall Street who, together with the military now share all key posts in the Truman administration, corporate profits have skyrocketed until they now reach almost four times the 1939 level.

But the purchasing power of the people has shriveled as the cost of living soars to unprecedented heights. A handful of insiders reap fortunes by gambling on the commodity exchanges, while millions of Americans lack the means to buy their needs at the grocery store.

the charge that the attack on the people's living standards "has been paralleled by the attack on their civil rights." It singled out in this connection the Taft-Hartley law, the activities of the Thomas-Rankin Committee and President Truman's "loyalty purge." It declared that "Congress and the Truman Administration share responsibility" for these assaults on democratic rights.

Through the candidacy of Wallace, the ALP said, the American people can fight the reactionary path of the two old parties. It recommended that the state committee of the ALP to be elected in the Spring primaries designate Wallace as its candidate for President.

ALP

(Continued from Page 3)
powerful statewide drive to win for Wallace a record third party vote in November. In 1944 the ALP polled 496,435 votes for the late President Roosevelt. The resolution endorsing Wallace was introduced by Mrs. Ada Jackson, Brooklyn Negro leader, who ran up a record 136,000 votes last November in her race for the City Council. The resolution passed by overwhelming acclaim.

LASH AT TRUMAN

Lashing out at the Truman administration for aligning itself with Wall Street and the Republican Party, the ALP charged that the President "aided and abetted" the Republicans in "scuttling" price control, although it placed "primary responsibility" on the GOP.

"On every vital issue of the day," the ALP resolution asserted, "housing, rent control, education, health insurance, decent living standards—it is a combination of Republicans and Democrats which callously works in steamroller unity against the interests of the people."

The ALP added to its indictment of bi-partisan government policies

California Demos Agree on Slate

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7.—A single slate of pro-Truman candidates for California's delegation to the Democratic National Convention was predicted today, after party leaders meeting here announced "unanimous agreement" on a method of selecting a slate.

Congressional district party chairmen will propose names to State Democratic chairman Roosevelt, vice-chairman McEnery and national committeewomen Mrs. Heller, who will "consolidate and report them" to the State Executive Committee meeting Jan. 31. Final decision will be made there.

Roosevelt has been threatening to run a "favorite son" slate which would engage in vote-selling deals with Truman at the convention, against the delegation pledged outright to Truman. He reportedly has been angling to get the vice presidential nomination for himself.

Leaders of the California Democrats for Wallace Committee reiterated today their intention to run a delegation pledged to the former vice president.

Dewey

(Continued from Page 2)
tober, 1946, when Truman lifted them. Dewey's use of the earlier date is a subtle way of reminding people of Taft's congressional antics.

Taft is Dewey's arch-rival for the GOP nomination, which, as things appear now, neither will get.

The governor used the inflation argument to bar more aid to municipalities. He said the state had gone "too far" in such aid.

By some sleight-of-hand reasoning, the governor argued that because the state is finding it tough to make ends meet, this is no time to increase taxes. Powerful public pressures are being exerted to compel him to go back to former income and corporate tax levels, which he cut 40 percent and 25 percent respectively last year.

The message asked for continuation of state rent controls for another year, beyond June 30. It also suggested legislation to make valid New York City's anti-eviction laws, but evaded the issue of making them state-wide.

PATS SELF ON BACK

On housing, the governor patted himself on the back for the state's record, which he continuously tried to obstruct; asked for continuation of emergency veterans' housing laws, and peddled the somewhat fantastic proposal of State Housing Commissioner Herman T. Stichman for vets to throw in their bonus and terminal leave money for down payment on cooperative housing projects.

The plan depends on getting a lot of vets who do not need homes to contribute their funds to those who do.

The sole vet proposal, aside from housing, was amendment of the bonus act to allow those not now living in the state to get the bonus. This will have to be done by constitutional amendment.

Hold Ex-GI On Illegal Entry Charge

Scotsman Allister Nicholson, 23, who claims that the U.S. Army forcibly inducted him in England and then discharged him with full benefits, surrendered voluntarily at Ellis Island yesterday to face charges of illegally entering the country.

KITCHEN KUES

SPAGHETTI-VEGETABLE CASSEROLE

- 1 Box spaghetti
- 2 Cups tomato sauce
- 1 Cup green peas
- 1/2 Pound American cheese (shredded)

Boil spaghetti, put in a greased casserole in alternate layers with tomato sauce, cheese and green peas. Pour some of the tomato sauce and place bits of the cheese on the top layer of spaghetti. Bake in moderate oven (375 F) for 20-25 minutes.

LIME CHIFFON PIE IN GRAHAM CRACKER CRUMB CRUST

- 4 Eggs, separated
- 1 Cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 Cup lime juice
- 1 Crust (9 inch)
- 1 Teaspoon grated lime-rind
- 1/2 Teaspoon salt
- 1 Tablespoon unflavored gelatin (1 envelope)
- 1/2 Cup cold water

Sift gelatin in cold water and set aside. Mix together egg yolks, cup sugar, lime juice and salt. Cook mixture over boiling water until thickened. Stir constantly. Add hot egg mixture to softened gelatin; stir until gelatin is thoroughly dissolved. Stir in grated lime rind, cool. Beat egg whites until foamy; gradually beat in remaining sugar; continue heating until whites stand in soft peaks. Fold in egg mixture, blend and pour into unbaked graham cracker crumb crust. Chill.

FOOD TIP

The general rule for making a cracker cookie crust is to combine 1 1/2 cups of loosely packed cookie crumbs with 1/3 cup melted margarine and if extra sweetness is desired 2 tbs. of sugar. Pack into a 9 inch greased pie plate and spread evenly and shape. Chill one hour. Graham cracker ginger snaps, vanilla snaps, chocolate wafers, etc., may be used.

SHREDDED CABBAGE, ANISE AND APPLE—SALAD

Shred cabbage, add quartered, unpeeled red apples, add diced anise. Thin cooked dressing with milk, add to salad, toss lightly, season to taste and serve.

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RADIO

WNBC—660 Kc. WNEW—1130 Kc. WHN—1050 Kc.
 WOR—710 Kc. WMCA—580 Kc. WNY—1480 Kc.
 WJZ—770 Kc. WLIR—1190 Kc. WOV—1290 Kc.
 WNYC—830 Kc. WINS—1000 Kc. WQXR—1560 Kc.
 WCBZ—630 Kc. WEVD—1130 Kc.

(Radio comment on Page 13)

MORNING

11:00-WNBC—Nora Drake
 WOR—Prescott Robinson
 WJZ—Breakfast With Breneman
 WCBZ—Arthur Godfrey
 WNYC—Music of Theatre
 WQXR—News; Alma Detlinger
 11:15-WNBC—Katie's Daughter
 WOR—Tello-Test
 11:30-WNBC—Jack Berch
 WJZ—Galen Drake
 WCBZ—Grand Slam
 WNYC—United Nations
 WQXR—UN Newsreel
 11:45-WNBC—Lora Lawton
 WOR—Heart's Desire
 WJZ—Ted Malone
 WCBZ—Rosemary
 WQXR—Along the Danube

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC—Rad Hall
 WOR—Kate Smith
 WJZ—Welcome Travelers
 WCBZ—Wendy Warren
 WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert
 12:15-WNBC—Metropolitan News
 WCBZ—Aunt Jenny
 12:30-WNBC—Brokenshire
 WOR—News; Answer Man
 WJZ—Nancy Craig
 WCBZ—Helen Trent
 12:45-WCBZ—Our Gal Sunday
 12:55-WNBC—Farmer's Bulletins
 1:00-WNBC—Mary Margaret McBride
 WOR—Luncheon at Sardi's
 WJZ—Baukhage
 WCBZ—Big Sister
 WNYC—Spotlight Varieties
 WQXR—News; Midday Symphony
 1:15-WJZ—Nancy Craig
 WCBZ—Ma Perkins
 1:30-WOR—Listener Reports
 WJZ—Galen Drake
 WCBZ—Young Dr. Malone
 1:45-WNBC—Believe It or Not
 WOR—Victor H. Lindlahr
 WCBZ—Guiding Light
 WNYC—Museum Talk
 2:00-WNBC—Today's Children
 WOR—Cotton Bowl—Football
 WJZ—Maggi McNellis
 WCBZ—Second Mrs. Burton
 WNYC—Weather; City News
 WQXR—Concert Hall
 2:10-WNYC—Books
 2:15-WNBC—Woman in White
 WCBZ—Perry Mason
 2:30-WNBC—Holly Sican
 WJZ—Bride and Groom
 WCBZ—Look Your Best
 WQXR—Curtain at 2:30
 2:45-WNBC—Light of the World
 WCBZ—Rose of My Dream
 WQXR—Musical Memory Game
 3:00-WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful
 WJZ—Ladies Be Seated
 WCBZ—Double or Nothing
 WQXR—News
 3:15-WNBC—Ma Perkins
 3:30-WNBC—Pepper Young
 WJZ—Paul Whiteman
 WCBZ—Art Linkletter
 WNYC—United Nations
 3:45-WNBC—Right to Happiness
 4:00-WNBC—Backstage Wife
 WOR—Ladies' Man
 WCBZ—Hint Hunt
 WQXR—News; Symphonic Matinee
 4:15-WNBC—Stella Dallas
 4:25-WCBZ—News
 4:30-WNBC—Lorenzo Jones
 WJZ—Treasury Band
 WCBZ—Winner Take All
 4:45-WNBC—Young Wilder Brown
 WJZ—Dick Tracy
 WCBZ—School of the Air
 WNYC—Disk Date
 WQXR—News; Today in Music

5:15-WNBC—Portia Faces Life
 WOR—Superman
 WJZ—Terry and Pirates
 WQXR—Modern Rhythms
 5:30-WNBC—Just Plain Bill
 WOR—Captain Midnight
 WJZ—Jack Armstrong
 WCBZ—Hits and Misses
 WQXR—Cocktail Time
 5:45-WNBC—Front Page Farrell
 WOR—Tom Mix
 WCBZ—Lum 'n' Abner
 EVENING
 6:00-WNBC—Ken Banghart
 WOR—Lyle Van
 WJZ—Kiernan's Corner
 WCBZ—Eric Sevareid
 WQXR—News; Music to Remember
 6:15-WNBC—Bill Stern
 WOR—On the Century
 WJZ—Ethel and Albert
 WCBZ—Dr. Wellington Koo
 6:20-WNBC—Dick Liebert
 6:30-WNBC—Godfrey Schmidt
 WOR—Fred Vandeventer
 WJZ—Allen Prescott
 WCBZ—Red Barber
 WNYC—City Rent Control Laws
 WQXR—Dinner Concert
 6:45-WNBC—Three Star Extra
 WCBZ—Lowell Thomas
 WNYC—Weather; Aviation
 7:00-WNBC—Supper Club
 WOR—Fulton Lewis Jr.
 WJZ—Headline Edition
 WCBZ—Mystery of Week
 WNYC—Masterwork Hour
 WQXR—News; Celebrity Hall
 7:15-WNBC—News of the World
 WOR—Answer Man
 WJZ—Elmer Davis
 WCBZ—Jack Smith
 7:30-WNBC—Hollywood Open House
 WOR—Newspaper
 WJZ—Elery Queen—Sketch
 WCBZ—Club 15
 WQXR—Emery Deutsch
 7:45-WOR—Bill Brandt
 WCBZ—Edward R. Murrow
 8:00-WNBC—The Aldrich Family
 WOR—Ted Lewis
 WJZ—Candid Microphones
 WCBZ—Suspense
 WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
 8:30-WNBC—Burns and Allen
 WJZ—The Clock
 WOR—Mutual Block Party
 WCBZ—Mr. Keen
 WNYC—Readers Almanac
 8:55-WCBZ—Bill Henry
 WOR—Billy Rose
 9:00-WNBC—Al Jolson
 WOR—Gabriel Heatter
 WJZ—Willie Piper
 WCBZ—Dick Haymes
 WOR—RFD America
 WQXR—News; Concert Hall
 9:15-WOR—Real Stories
 9:30-WNBC—Jack Carson
 WCBZ—First Nighter
 WJZ—Playhouse
 WCBZ—Crime Photographer
 WNYC—Bernard Loth, Baritone
 WQXR—Retard Rarities
 10:00-WNBC—Bob Hawk
 WOR—Family Theatre
 WJZ—Mr. President
 WCBZ—Radio Readers Digest
 WQXR—News; Record Album
 10:30-WNBC—Eddie Cantor
 WOR—Symphonette
 WJZ—Lenny Herman Quintet
 WQXR—Just Music
 10:45-WJZ—Earl Godwin
 11:00-WNBC—News; Music
 WOR—News; Music
 WJZ—News; Music
 WCBZ—News; Music
 WQXR—News; Symphony
 11:30-WNBC—First Piano Quartet
 12:00-WNBC, WJZ—News; Music
 WOR, WCBZ—News; Music

TWO FLOWERS



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Adventures of Richard

The Big Snow Didn't Change The Kids, Teacher Finds

By Michael Singer

MISS HOLLINGSMITH, the teacher, walked swiftly into the room, rubbing her palms briskly and smiling to the children. It was the first day of school after the holidays. "My, my, you're all here. It was quite a storm, wasn't it?"

From the far end of the room came a noise. "What she think happened to us, buried in the snow?"

"Oh, is that you, No-Nose?" Miss Hollingsmith asked without even turning her head. "I knew the vacation wasn't long enough."

She began the lessons by asking the children for their reactions to the great snow storm.

"Mush," Goobers exclaimed.

The teacher replied without batting an eye. "Was that you barking, Mr. Goobers, or did you learn to drive a dog sled during the blizzard?"

"WE WERE STUCK for three days in Long Island," Hazel, the girl with the pigtails said.

Miss Hollingsmith was sharp that morning. "You didn't need a snow storm to be stuck in Long Island," she retorted.

"Where was you, in Florida?" No-Nose asked.

The class laughed. "Oh now, I wasn't that lucky. I was right here in Brooklyn."

"Did you get marooned?" a girl asked.

"She's here ain't she?" No-Nose hollered out, "call that marooned?"

"I thought about you children all the time, wondering how you

were getting along," Miss Hollingsmith said without seeming to notice the retort.

"Even on a vacation she gotta think about us," No-Nose whispered in disgust to Fiekel in the next aisle.

"I hope you did some reading during those snow-bound days," the teacher said.

Menash finally couldn't take it. "Chee whiz, Miss Hollingsmith, you think we was holed up in igloos or something? We didn't need no Red Cross to keep us alive."

Miss Hollingsmith counted up to 10 and declared: "Well, I think we were all lucky in a way."

No-Nose almost shouted. "Lucky? What's so lucky about it? We're in school, ain't we?"

Potato Dumplings

Grate 3 large potatoes, drain off water and add as much milk as the water drained off, 1 teaspoon salt and enough flour to make a batter the consistency of bread dough. Have ready a pot of boiling stock, into which drop the batter, about one-third of a tablespoon to each dumpling. Boil for 5 minutes or until they come to the top of the stock. Take out and place in a heated dish. Pour over the top 1 tablespoon bacon, chopped fine and fried until brown.

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Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1-Garland
 4-Unit of electrical capacity
 9-Pronoun
 12-Upper limb
 13-Existent
 14-Snare
 15-Hiatus
 16-Princess of Colchis
 17-To weep
 18-Shoshonean Indian
 20-Mistake
 22-Norwegian capital
 24-Knack
 25-Site of the Leaning Tower
 28-Owens
 29-Worm
 30-Scale
 31-Stringed instrument
 33-Frozen
 34-Hut
 35-Posed
 36-To scold
 38-War god
 39-To detect
 40-To lessen
 41-Poetic: under
 43-To allow
 44-Female sheep
 46-Clamor
 48-Not well
 51-Short-napped fabric
 52-Sea eagles
 53-Born
 54-Being
 55-State
 56-Tibetan gazelle

VERTICAL

1-To loiter
 2-Epoch
 3-Haste
 4-Renown
 5-Malt beverage
 6-Horsemen
 7-To turn aside
 8-Expensive
 9-Tending to implicate
 10-Music: three
 11-Pen for swine
 19-Toward
 21-Precious stone
 22-Exclamation of surprise
 23-Taste
 24-Man's name
 26-Region of N. Africa
 27-By
 29-Cloth measure
 30-To acquire
 32-Bacteriologist's wire
 33-Happy
 34-Exclamation of disbelief
 35-Fabulous monster
 37-Earth goddess
 39-Shop
 40-Pronoun
 42-The dill
 43-Minus
 44-Before

45-Pale
 47-Ocean
 (Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle)

ASH ARADA AMA
 LEA HUMOR VATE
 PAWNEE RELATE
 SAM BANAL
 SLEY RO APFORT
 TERY IOTA SNEE
 EA ATTACHE IN
 AVAL ANTE AGE
 DELTA IS AUNT
 PANIC BIG
 SPARES ORRERY
 SPAC LIANA ROE
 ARA ESSED SAW

Ted Tinsley Says

**Wanted: A Definition of Winchell
For the Benefit of Zoologists**

I'VE BEEN THINKING over Walter Winchell's prize offer of a mink coat to the person submitting the best definition of a Communist, plus a contribution to the Damon Runyon Memorial Cancer Fund. Since the government is too busy pouring money down the political sewers of Greece and China, cancer research can exist only with public help. I want to urge our readers to accept a recent suggestion published in the Daily Worker, and to make a contribution to that fund, plus a 25-word definition of Walter Winchell. The Winchell is a species which has only evolved in the 20th century, and there is a great need for a scientific definition of this phenomenon. Since it is expected that the Winchell will soon be extinct, it is important that we have such a definition for the benefit of zoologists.



WINCHELL

THE DEATH OF former King Victor Emmanuel III, of Italy, raised some ticklish constitutional problems in the new Republic of Italy. According to the constitution, no member of the House of Savoy, from whence sprang Victor, is permitted to return to Italian soil. The question is: will it be legal to bring back King Victor in his present state?

I don't want to interfere in the internal affairs of Italy, but I would suggest a constitutional amendment permitting the return of all members of the House of Savoy—in the same condition.

HEADLINE IN THE TIMES:

NAVY TO ASSIST IN ECONOMY OF PACIFIC ISLANDS

The story tells of the setting up of "The Island Trading Company." This company, according to the Navy Department, "is being organized to fulfill the obligation contained in the paragraph of the trusteeship agreement which states that the United States shall promote the economic advancement and self-sufficiency of the inhabitants. . . ." The islands involved are in the Carolina, Marshall, the Marianas groups.

In running affairs there, the Navy has stated that it is interested "only in proposals contemplating large-scale commercial agriculture," conditions which bar native islanders from bidding for agricultural leases. The Navy has set maximum wages for unskilled labor at five to seven cents an hour. The island's skilled workers receive a maximum of 9¢ to 11 cents an hour.

All right, there, all you people in lands where the Navy wants to assist in your economy! Look sharp! Line up on the right! Now, now, no pushing, no shoving!

THE FOLLOWING news item is for the benefit of all the critics who panned Chaplin's *Monsieur Verdoux* because the plot was so far-fetched and fantastic. It is a UP dispatch:

"A middle-aged 'love merchant' who boasts he has 55 wives, was in a serious condition today after taking poison during his trial for swindling \$9,000 from a St. Paul matron.

"John Hurley, 44-year-old Chicagoan, who allegedly traded his charms for the life savings of at least seven women. . . ."

Books:

'The Pawn,' Novel of The Reichstag Fire

THE PAWN is a novel based on the case of Van der Lubbe (called Vander Loeffe in the book), the Dutch youth who was executed by the Nazis after they staged the Reichstag fire provocation. The novel adds nothing to the facts in the case, but the author doesn't aim to give the facts. What he does is

Katharine CORNELL Godfrey TEARLE

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Hollywood:

Chaplin's 'Kid' Acquired By Film Museum

By David Platt

THE FILM LIBRARY of the Museum of Modern Art has just acquired three rare film treasures. . . . They are:

Charlie Chaplin's memorable film *The Kid* (1921) in which Jackie Coogan appeared. . . . Acquired from Cineteca Italiana, Milan, Italy. . . . Chaplin, who withheld the picture from exhibitors for nearly a quarter of a century, finally relented and gave the Museum permission to show it publicly. . . .

The second acquisition is the French film *The Assassination of the Duc De Guise*, produced in 1908 with actors from the Comedie Francaise. . . . Directed by Charles le Bargy, it boasts an original music score, the first in screen history, composed by Camille Saint-Saens.

The third film is *Queen Kelly*, an unfinished and previously unseen silent work produced by Erich von Stroheim with Gloria Swanson in 1931. . . .

All three films will be shown at the Museum's Film Library in due time along with other classics like Edwin Porter's *Life Of An American Fireman* (1903), Griffith's *Avenging Conscience* (1914), Douglas Fairbanks' *Reaching For The Moon* (1917), Chaplin's *Carmen*



GLORIA SWANSON
star of von Stroheim's unfinished, unseen film . . .

(1916), Pabst's *Joyless Street* (1925), Murnau's *Nosferatu* (1922). Write for the new catalogue.

PEDRO DE CORDOBA is cast as 'Arab' in the Cagney movie of Saroyan's *The Time Of Your Life*. . . . 'Arab' is described as follows in the script:

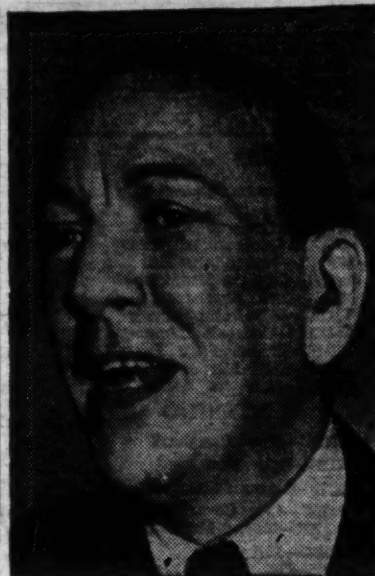
"An Eastern philosopher and harmonica-player. Between the thumb and forefinger of his left hand is the Mohammedan tattoo indicating that he has been to Mecca. He is one who, with the help of beer, is able to reach that state of deep understanding in which what and what-not, the reasonable and the unreasonable, are one. What: birth. What-not: death. The inevitable, the astounding, the magnificent seed of growth and decay in all things. Beginning and end. Inhale, exhale. . . . That man, in his own way, is a prophet."

What's that?

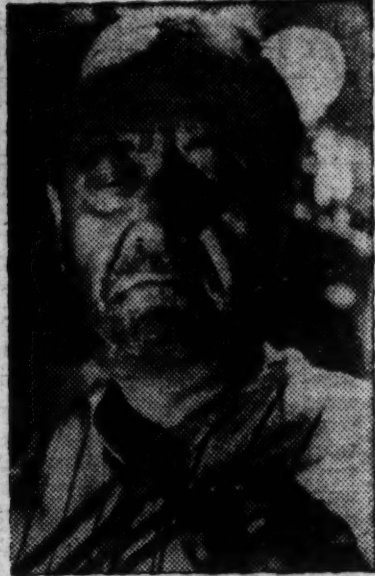
DANA ANDREWS has announced through the movie gossip columns that henceforth he will reject any role for a picture which he would not want his kids or anybody else's kids to see. . . . Seems the actor recently made a 'turkey' in which he played the part of a 'ladykiller' who left his beautiful wife for another. . . . When the picture came out Andrews flatly refused to allow his youngsters to see it. . . .

An excellent resolution for the new year Mr. Andrews . . . only why not apply it to a really dangerous film for young people. . . .

The Iron Curtain for instance . . . in which you are starred. . . . This evil, worm-eating film is directed particularly against those age-groups that will have to do the fighting and dying. . . . No decent parent would have anything to do with it.



NOEL COWARD'S prize-winning film 'Brief Encounter' is now at the Irving Place Theatre on a bill with the French 'Cage of Nightingales' . . .



RAIMU is starred in the French film 'Midnight in Paris' now at the Vogue in Brooklyn. The second feature is the Italian film 'Life Begins Anew.'

Today's Film:

Okayed By Goebbels Ignored By Thomas

By Herb Tank

THE CASINO THEATRE plays it safe. No danger of that Yorkville movie house ever being investigated by the Thomas Un-American Committee. Nothing even faintly resembling communist, or pro-democratic, content ever seeps into the Casino's movies. The Casino only shows Nazi made pictures.

There hasn't been much doing in the line of new films since the holiday deluge so we trotted up to Yorkville to catch the German language films at the Casino. There was a double feature: *Das Indische Grabmal* (The Indian Dungeon or Tomb, I think) and *Verliebte Herzen* (Beloved Hearts). The first one *Das Indische Grabmal* seemed to be the main dish. From the looks of it the film was probably produced in about 1937.

LISTED ON THE program as a film of sensations, adventure, humor and Ausstattung (what ever that is) *Das Indische Grabmal* has its setting in India. A couple of Aryan engineers are there building something or other for the Maharajah. One of them is a sort of continental Alan Ladd. The plot is the same kind of nonsense that plague so many Hollywood films. In fact the whole thing might have been made in Hollywood. Same type hero, same type villain. Even the German version of Indian dances looks like the usual Culver City bumps and grinds costumed in a swari. And the attitude of German Aryan superiority to darker peoples doesn't look any different on the screen than Hollywood's

THE OTHER FILM, *Verliebte Herzen*, is a comedy. Mama Rogers ought to get the rights to it for her daughter Ginger. This Nazi-made farce is absolutely free from Communist propaganda, as well as artistry. Certainly a film that's been okayed by Dr. Goebbels would never run into any difficulties with Propaganda Minister Thomas. *Verliebte Herzen* is a tale of mistaken identities, so much like so many films that come out of Hollywood. Dull and boring, and not at all funny, it doesn't have one grain of intelligence.

ALL THE PEOPLE who have kept their mouths shut while Thomas conducted his Hollywood inquisition should be forced to spend one solid week in the Casino seeing films like *Verliebte Herzen* and *Das Indische Grabmal*. That's exactly what they're asking for. And that's exactly what Thomas is going to give them in the line of movie fare if they don't begin speaking up.

And as for me: I don't care how hard up for copy I may be in the future, you won't catch me in the Casino again. If I get stuck for copy I'll do a column about President Truman's dog Feller.

Music...

CARNEGIE HALL on Tuesday evening, January 13, will be the scene of the first New York recital in two years of the distinguished American Negro soprano Ellabelle

Davis, who returns to the local concert stage after a succession of notable achievements throughout the United States and Latin America. Her Carnegie Hall recital will immediately precede Miss Davis' departure for Europe, where she will fill a three-month concert and opera tour of France, Italy, Belgium, Holland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Austria, Hungary and England.

SEVERAL rarely-heard works by well-known composers are scheduled for performance by Miss Davis Tuesday night. In addition to a group of less familiar *Lieder* of Richard Strauss; an aria from Verdi's *Don Carlo*; and a group of songs by Chausson, Poulenc and Gaubert, Miss Davis will feature the first performance in this country of a major excerpt from Henry Purcell's *Harmonia Sacra*.

THE OPENING number on Tuesday night's program is likewise the work of a 17th century composer, realized for contem-



ELLABELLE DAVIS
distinguished soprano
at Carnegie Jan. 13 . . .

porary performance by Alfredo Cairati. An excerpt from the cantata *Idolo Mio* it is the work of Alessandro Scarlatti and is considered an outstanding example of the now extinct chamber-cantata form.

THE PAWN, by Bart Landheer. Querido. 251 pages. \$2.75.

to analyze the mind of this sub-normal young man, and to give some of his own thoughts about the Nazis. Mr. Landheer has a lively imagination, but the "dry" pages of the actual testimony in the Reichstag fire trial remain far more thrilling than this novelist's inventions.—BEN LEVINE.

ROBERT ST. JOHN, NBC commentator presents his personal report on post-war Yugoslavia and the Balkans in a new book titled *The Silent People Speak* which Doubleday publishes Jan. 8 (\$4).

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Around the Dial

What Makes 'Fibber McGee And Molly'

A Popular Radio Program

By Bob Lauter

"FIBBER MCGEE AND MOLLY," (WNBC, 9:30 p.m., Tuesday) is an important radio program. It is important because it has held an audience and retained its popularity for such a long period. It has something which is doubtless attractive to millions of Americans.

As I listened, I tried to discover what the show has that makes it such a favorite. It is, first of all, I believe, a comedy of the American lower middle class, and, as such, it appeals also to that vast



YOU'VE HEARD a lot of or about soap operas. Above are four of the radio actresses who go through emotional turgults regularly for the afternoon radio audiences—and for their sponsors. Top left: Alice Reinheart as Chici in 'Life Can Be Beautiful'; top right: Anne Burr as 'the other woman' in 'Backstage Life'; bottom left: Sydna Scott as 'Pamela' of the 'Katie's Daughter' show; bottom right: Julie Stevens of 'The Romance of Helen Trent' program.

section of the American working class whose lives, habits and thoughts are tinged with middle-class aspirations. "Fibber" is not a New York show or a Chicago show. Its locale is one of America's thousand-fold towns where the doctor, the mayor and the bricklayer know each other by name.

The humor revolves around a typical family's real problems: the doctor's stiff bills, the social life of fraternal organizations such as the Elks, the mock-war over "whose boss in the family," the peskiness or attractiveness of children. The crises of the show may be minor, but they are important. The bills are always paid. Fibber always loves Molly, even when she assures him in her most acid tones that "it ain't funny, McGee."

It is a nostalgic picture and one that becomes increasingly attractive as it becomes tougher and tougher to pay the bills, and as the middle-class family relationship in fact degenerates more and more in the decadence of "free enterprise." It is not a grand illusion, but a small, comfortable, homey illusion to which millions will cling until the current of events tears them away.

TUESDAY NIGHT'S "Town Meeting" (NBC, 8:30) discussed the question, "What should we do in China now?" William C. Bullitt and Rep. Walter H. Judd (R-Minn) were for all-out aid to Chiang Kai-shek under the guise of fighting communism. In opposition were Dr. Owen Lattimore of Johns Hopkins and Richard Lauterbach, editor of "48." Both Dr. Lattimore and Mr. Lauterbach did a good job of exposing the corruption of the Chiang regime, and both weakened their own position by failing to see that aid to Chiang is not contrary to the spirit of the Marshall Plan—but is actually the truest and sharpest picture of what the Marshall Plan actually is.

Dr. Lattimore fought Bullitt's vicious concept that we can "fight the Russians with cheap coolie labor." He also attacked Judd's concept that you can reform gangsters by giving them more guns. He also referred to instances where the Eighth Route Army had purchased American guns and equipment from Nationalist troops.

Freda Utley, evidently on Mr. Denny's list of privileged characters, got the floor to ask a "question." The "question," as you would suspect, was a long harangue against the Soviet Union.

THE AMERICAN DEBUT of Olle Tandberg, Swedish heavyweight now getting a big publicity build-up, will take place in Madison Square Garden this Friday at 10 p.m. Tandberg will meet Joey Maxim of Cleveland in a 10-round bout. The event will be broadcast over WJZ-ABC. Don Dunphy and Bill Corum will do the sportscasting.

(For complete radio listings see page 11.)

The Art Galleries

Sternberg Exhibits At ACA

AT THE A.C.A. Gallery (63 E. 57 St.) Harry Sternberg, well known graphic artist and teacher threads the theme of *Man's Insecurities* through a series of 10 paintings. Mr. Sternberg has selected as his catalogue credo an excerpt from a lecture by Dr. G. B. Chisholm (an internationally recognized psychiatrist) in which the distinguished doctor attacks with vigor and justified hatred, the brutal dogma and artificial criteria which produce a large part of social maladjustment and unhappiness.

Out of the various emotional and social components of cultivated insecurity, Mr. Sternberg has formed the warp and woof of this group of paintings. Objectivizing this type of material through the medium of painting, the painter however has stumbled over his content.

One finds that all too frequently the aesthetic properties peculiar to the medium itself have been ruthlessly neglected with the compression of a complex psychological experience into an illustrative symbol. Even in his drawing of figures, a department in which Sternberg had often excelled, the attempted sublimation of the human form results in a fatiguing overdrawn quality.

In *Superstition* one of the later canvases the composition is somewhat more relaxed and color less strident all to greater effectiveness. Generally, however the well-intentioned message never does make itself trenchantly felt, for to crib a phrase from Dr. Chisholm one discovers himself "bewildered by invented mystery."

—ADAM B. CARTER.

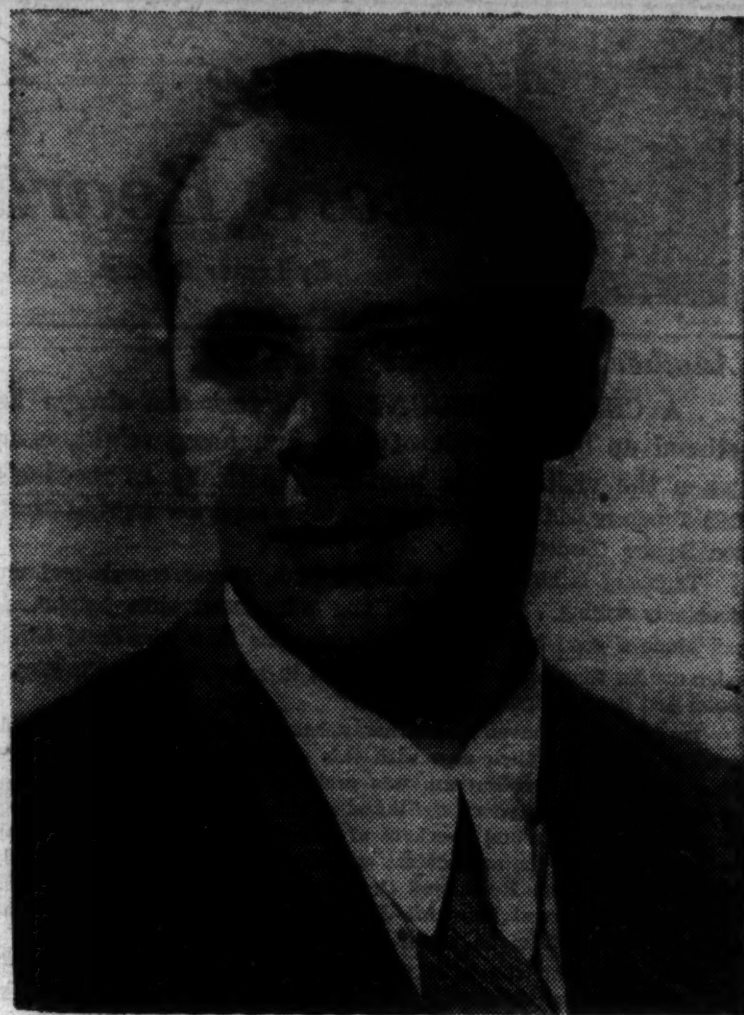
THE third in a series of free one-man shows at Pepsi-Cola's Opportunity Art Gallery, 9 West 57th Street, opens Saturday 10 with a showing of paintings by Henry Kallem of New York City, according to announcement by Walter S. Mack, Jr., president of Pepsi-Cola Company and Roland McKinney, director of its art program. Kallem was the winner of the \$2,500 first prize in Pepsi-Cola's Fourth Annual "Paintings of the Year" Competition, for his painting "Country Tenement."

The Pepsi-Cola Opportunity Art Gallery is open free to the public daily (including Saturday but not Sunday), from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Sixteen paintings comprise Kallem's one-man show as follows:

Jungle Lord, The Old Street, Blues, Approaching Winter, Woman, Red Bonnet, The Date, The Rock and the Sea, Spirit, Clown, Morning Sea, Project, Head, Portrait of a House, The Beacon, Turgid Sea.

A PREVIEW of the second annual exhibition of the Fort Greene Artists, member group of the Artists League of America will be held Saturday, January 10—from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m., at the Walt Whitman



SID CAESAR, leading comedian of 'Make Mine Manhattan,' new musical revue opening at the Broadhurst Theatre, Thursday evening, Jan. 15.



JUDY HOLLIDAY and Paul Douglas in the hilarious bridge scene in 'Born Yesterday' at the Lyceum Theatre. 'Born Yesterday' is the long-run comedy by Garson Kanin in which Miss Holliday acquires a social conscience with the aid of a New Republic writer.

Library, 93 St. Edwards St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

This show will include the work of seven Painters and two sculptors who comprise the Fort Greene Group, in addition to paintings and sculpture of six American artists. They are: Jean De Marco, Sculptor, member of the Sculptors Guild; Clara Fasano, sculptor, winner of the Prix De Rome, member of the Sculptors Guild, who has come back to exhibit in the neighborhood in which she was born; Francois

Rubitchung, sculptor; Ellis Wilson, painter; O. Prestouline, painter and Robert Richenberg, painter. The work of Jean Artman, teacher for the Fort Greene childrens art group, will also be exhibited at this show.

The exhibit will run until Jan. 31, 1948.

Brooklyn... Today... **"Raimu in Paris"** (English title) **"Life Begins Anew"** (English title) **VOGUE** Consulted and Approved No. 4-3134

THE MAGIC MUSIC... THE TURBULENT TIMES... THE LIFE AND LOVES OF... **The Great Glinka** **STANLEY** 7th Ave. bet. 42 & 43 STS. **NOEL COWARD'S "Brief Encounter"**

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On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney

Another Foreign Heavyweight

A CERTAIN AMOUNT of interest can always be stirred up by the visit of a foreign heavyweight, even when the visitor is as unexciting fistically as Sweden's Olle Tandberg will probably turn out to be tomorrow night at Madison Square Garden.

Tandberg is big enough, heavy enough, strong enough and undoubtedly willing. But strength and willingness, while helpful, do not alone a good heavyweight make and the man who could barely edge our less than sensational Joe BaBksi in a decision booted in Stockholm just doesn't figure.

In fact there haven't been many heavyweights from other lands capable of holding their own with this country's big leather pushers. Max Schmeling, the German, was probably the best-rounded fighter of the lot. A sharp short right-handed puncher, his most impressive victory was his 12 round knockout of the callow 20 year old Joe Louis back in 1936—still the only defeat on Joe's record. Max wasn't exactly a murderous hitter. He floored the young Louis with his best punch in the 4th and must have hit Joe 70 times point blank before he could finally put him down for keeps in the 12th.

Schmeling won the world title in rather inelegant fashion, sitting on the canvas floor after a Jack Sharkey punch while his manager, Joe Jacobs, screamed "Foul" loud enough to convince the referee. He lost it right back to Jack, hardly our most impressive champion, in a close 15 round decision, which, with perhaps an element of poetic justice, seemed too close to deprive a man of a title.

There is a tendency to overrate Schmeling in retrospect off his KO of the young Louis. Not too well remembered is his knockout defeat, at his peak, by Max Baer, the tremendous right hand pole axer who never bothered co-ordinating his vast talents. Better remembered, however, is Schmeling's second fight with Louis, in 1938, just two years after Max had KO'd Joe.

Louis, the youngest champion in history at the age of 22, had developed rapidly in the two years, and after winning the title from Jim Braddock quickly offered Schmeling a return bout. Already the hardest hitting two hand heavyweight ever, Louis figured to reverse the earlier knockout. But the fact that Schmeling, taking a cue from his master, Hitler, made training camp cracks about Louis' "inferior" race certainly added to the devastating fury with which Joe blasted Max right into the Polyclinic Hospital in 2 minutes and 6 seconds of the first round while 90,000 fans went mildly insane with glee. I know it did because Joe told me so in the dressing room!

Primo, Luis Angel, Georges

THE ONLY OTHER heavyweight visitor to these shores to win the championship was Primo Carnera, the big, amiable muscle bound giant and the less said about his "climb" to the top in fistiana's most disreputable chapter the better. Except perhaps to recall that when the young vigorous Max Baer met "champion" Primo in the Long Island City bowl he casually and contemptuously battered the befuddled Primo into oblivion, knocking him down some 11 times if the 14-year old memory serves.

The most spectacular of the visiting firemen was certainly "The Wild Bull of the Pampas," Argentina's Luis Angel Firpo. This hairy, barrel chested giant collided with Mr. Sock in the Jaw himself, Jack Dempsey, in a memorable two-round donnybrook at the Polo Grounds. He was up and down like the elevator in the Daily Worker building but, before being finally dispatched, managed to deposit the surprised Mr. Dempsey onto the laps of the sportswriters with a ponderous right.

Dempsey also disposed of another visitor, Georges Carpentier of France, in the first million dollar fight. But Georges could only be considered a heavyweight if you added the weight of his gallant press agent, who made of him a veritable Lancelot with an uppercut slightly less potent than Lancelot's lance, a clean shaven war hero for all to cheer against the bearded, surly Dempsey. The bad guy unfortunately flicked off the good guy's uppercut and like to brake him in half, to the intense indignation of the throng at Boyle's Thirty Acres in Jersey City, and the sound of hundred dollar bills being shuffled into big sacks.

England's Contributions

THE MOST CHRONICALLY horizontal visiting heavyweight was undoubtedly England's Phil Scott, who gained the nickname "Phainting Phil" for reasons not hard to divine. A much sturdier importee from the same country was Tommy Farr, the rugged Welsh coal miner who gained a measure of fame by staying on his feet 15 rounds with Louis in the champ's very first title defense. Tommy, however, had little to offer besides a stout heart and a stouter chin.

Let's see, there was Tom Henney, the "Hard Rock From Down Under," who provided light exercise in punching for the haughty Gene Tunney. And, oh yes, Arturo Godoy, a Chilean who won the championship of South America and twice tried Louis' mettle. He stayed 15 rounds the first time by virtue of assuming a stance whereby it often looked as if he were about to bite Joe in the instep. The second time he was foolish enough to straighten out a bit and punch and was knocked out forthwith.

The dubious honor of being the foreign heavyweight to be hit the hardest must go hands down to Paulino Uzcudun. The Spaniard (later reported as Franco's chauffeur) met the 19-year-old Joe Louis back in '35. Chin tucked behind twisted shoulder and hands held crablike across his face, he crouched around the ring for three and a half rounds without being hit. Then, probably curious, he peeked out for a moment and Joe's right whizzed through his guard.

It was the only punch of the fight. Uzcudun's mouthpiece flew halfway across the ring, the blood came and he pitched forward onto his face, the way they fall when really tagged.

All in all, on looking back, it appears that visiting heavyweights might have fared considerably better if Jack Dempsey and Joe Louis had taken up different trades.

City Near Tourney KO; LIU 5 Comes of Age

After the stunning surprise of LIU's constantly underrated team not only beating but actually running away from touted unbeaten Kansas State 65-47, an "upset" consciousness hung like an electric cloud over Madison Square Garden Tuesday night as CCNY and St. Johns took the floor.

But as City started slick and fast to click on their first four shots and run up a 15-8 advantage as though to blow the slower, much beaten Brooklyn Redmen out of the Garden, that form would be followed at least, was quickly dissipated. . . .

And the St. Johns leeches took hold and held on for the rest of the game to fashion one of the most eerie upsets of the filled traditionally series.

You got it best outside the Garden when the 38-34 game was over and the babbling balconyites came tumbling down.

"Did you see that Summer tie Benson up in knots. Did he ever hog that board. Since when was he that good?" "That little Buckley sure had Malamed hogtied." "They couldn't get in, why didn't they shoot from outside more?" "They did, you dope, but those guys were not giving them much time to set and Jameson and Malamed weren't hitting." "Maybe Nat should've used Farman to pop 'em." "Why did they pass around so much with time running out?" "Like I said, they couldn't get in!" "What did you want them to do?" "That McGuire. He must've killed two minutes every time St. Johns had the ball." "I never saw any forty minute freeze before!" "Toan hadn't scored those six points. . . ." "If Galiber could've got rid of it we might have made the tying . . ."

What's left to say? The underdogs, as is their wont in such traditional, came up with inspired performances, knocked the favorites off balance and kept them there. Keyman was Ivy Summer, whose control of the boards was vital in giving St. Johns the time consuming possession while City's hustlers keened impatiently for the ball and began to press and grow ragged in their anxiety. It was a grand job by St. Johns right down the line from freshman Coach Frank McGuire. Nat Holman said the final word yesterday when reached on the phone with "I wouldn't have been happy even if we pulled the game out. The boys played a bad game and they know it. All credit to St. Johns."

SO CITY, with three heartbreakingly close losses in none of which they were outscored from the floor, finds itself on the verge of extinction as a tourney hope. Probably they must win all the rest for an invite, or at most can lose but one more, and NYU caps the schedule.

They came close after people started walking out with exactly a minute and a half left and the score 36-28. St. Johns had broken a fourteen minute second half basketless streak with Tolan's left handers from close up. Summer's rebounding had done most of the other dirty work earlier.

Jameson dropped two fouls earned by constant driving, Sid Finger curled in a spectacular lay-up off a loose ball and as Joe Galiber carefully sunk two fouls, City was suddenly only two behind and the place even more of a bedlam.

OPTIMISTIC U.S. SKATERS HEAD FOR SWITZERLAND

PARIS, Jan. 7 (UP).—The nine-man U. S. speed skating team, the 15-man bobsled team and contingents of the figure skating squad, beaming confidence, left Paris today en route to St. Moritz, Switzerland, for the winter olympic games. Illinois coach Sen. Peter J. Miller, who is coach of the speed skating squad, "for the first time in a long time American speed skaters are

Lineups, Numbers For Tonight's Games

FIRST GAME, 8 P.M.					
No.	W. Vir.	Position	Man.	No.	
11	Byrd	LF	Poppe	6	
14	Duff	RF	Burke	5	
17	Beach	C	Byrnes	11	
18	Green	LG	Kelly	7	
19	Carroll	RG	Woods	4	
West Virginia Reserves: Repass (10), Schaus (12), Thompson (13), Jackson (15), Wilson (19), Miller (20), Sidaris (21).					
Manhattan Reserves: Verryer (3), Wischhusen (8), Hughes (9), McNamara (10), Connolly (12), Howlan (14), Skronski (15), Joyce (18), Illig (19).					
SECOND GAME					
No.	Duke	Position	NYU	No.	
10	Aushon	LF	Kelly	7	
14	Youmans	RF	Lump	8	
19	Collins	C	Schayes	4	
8	Goffrey	LG	Dolhon	5	
9	Hughes	RG	Forman	3	
Duke Reserves: Poplin (6), Stark (7), Scarborough (11), Martin (12), Armour (15), Gordon (16), Wallingford (17), Sapp (18), Lyons (20), Skibsted (21).					
NYU Reserves: Kaufman (6), Dardarian (9), DeBonis (10), Barry (11), Yarmush (12), Gress (13), Quilty (14), Kor (15), Benanti (16).					

than it had been right along.

St. Johns came up slowly and shuttled it around carefully while City pressed frantically with forty seconds left. The magnificently cool McGuire, trapped against the sideline and in danger of suffering a held ball, called time out, thus retaining possession and almost precipitating a fight as the City boys tried to grab the ball anyhow.

With time in, the hard working Galiber stole the ball from Summer's hand and as City men broke basketward tried to get it away for the tying basket only to have Buckley steal it right back and feed it to Tolan, who scored the clincher easily. That was all . . . and the City men in the mezza press box sat as though stupefied while the crowd filed out.

THE OPENER may have witnessed the coming of age of one of Clair Bee's topnotch outfits, though it still seems a year away from its potential (not a senior in the crowd). A changing defense that harried the visitors constantly, with

Unbeatens At Garden Tonite

An upset-conscious crowd will assemble at the Garden tonight, but it seems hardly likely that Manhattan can dump formidable West Virginia in the opener, Duke, victims of Davidson Tuesday night, can push NYU off its unbeaten perch in the nightcap.

Duke however, has back several of the operatives who forced NYU into two overtimes last year before succumbing, and could bring out the best in this constantly improving Cann powerhouse.

West Virginia has back 10 of the men from the squad that was knocked out of the tourney in the semifinals by Kentucky. However, Fred Schaus, leading scorer last year, is a doubtful participant tonight due to a bad ankle. Manhattan has lost one, to Washington State, but is not quite rated in West Virginia's class.

a scrappy zone halting them after a second half rally put K State ahead, and the vast improvement of big French under the boards were key factors.

The awkward looking 6-5 soph outplayed the touted Brannum decisively underneath, often tipping in shots after controlling his own rebound. And one of the "potentials" on Bee's bench, young Ed Anderson, came in to lift the team and score 11 big points from underneath. The 6-4 Negro sophomore is still uncertain but has all the makings.

As has happened so often in LIU games, the man who broke it open at the end was Lou Lipman, the team's class scorer. Nate Miller flipped home a few beauts as the Brooklynites piled it on and Ed Gard played a steadily beautiful feeding and ball control game.

LIU will be nobody's big underdog from here in, including next week's game against unbeaten St. Louis. With two losses and a tough schedule, the Beemen are a distinct tourney possibility. And their manner of beating Kansas State suggests once again that this year New York's teams can hold their own or better as a group against any section of the country.

What a night! Underdog night, proving for the ten thousandth time that no experts can figure from past performance what a group of young athletes are apt to do any given night—L.R.

Classified Ads

APARTMENT TO SHARE

OLDER MAN has pleasant apartment, Brooklyn, to share with congenial folk. WA 4-3343.

APARTMENTS WANTED

BILLY ROLLO and his B.W. having baby. Desperately need 2-3-4-room apartment furnished, unfurnished. Call Dickens 6-5505.

VET AND GIRL, COMRADES, need unfurnished place to get married. Will fix suitable attic, flat, etc. Box 386, Daily Worker.

YOUNG WOMAN, VET, urgently needs apartment to share. Congenial comrade. Will buy furniture if necessary. Manhattan preferred. Box 390 Daily Worker.

ROOMS WANTED

GIRL needs furnished room, kitchen privileges or share apartment. Manhattan. WO 2-7903, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., except Thursday, or before 9 a.m.

GIRL comrade desires furnished room, share apartment. Manhattan. Call Beverly, RA 8-7119.

ROOM OFFERED

ROOM offered girl exchange baby sitting three nights weekly. Comradely atmosphere. Write Box 1 c/o Daily Worker.

FURNISHED ROOM TO RENT

LARGE, ATTRACTIVE single room, redecorated. Convenient transportation. \$12. WA 3-4390 evenings.

FOR SALE

MODERN FURNITURE to order—pine, oak; finished, unfinished. Herbatman, 73 W. 108th St. RI 9-6790; Evenings, SA 2-2271.

VACUUM CLEANERS. Advertised brands rated Best Buys by independent consumer testing organizations. 25 percent off list price. Standard Brand Distributors, 143 Fourth Ave., near 14 St. GR 3-7319.

CARRIAGE, chrome finished coach, like new. Call Newton 9-8146.

INSURANCE

CARL BRODSKY, all kinds of insurance including automobile, fire, life, compensation, etc. 799 Broadway, N.Y. GR 5-3525.

SERVICES

PLANNING TO DECORATE your home? Consult us. We do expert painting and paper hanging. Evenings GR 5-6815.

RELIABLE CARPENTER and expert painter-decorator (inside, outside), remodel attics and basements into beautiful rooms. Also we build or finish beautiful outside N.Y.C. Very reasonable. Deferred payments possible. Call NI 8-0191 (Brooklyn), or Gibraltar 6-0930 (Staten Island).

TRUCKS FOR HIRE

SMALL MOVING JOBS, \$3.75 hour up. Fireproof storage, reasonable rates. Call Ed. Wendell, Veteran, day-night. Jerome 6-9006.

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



Baseball's Electric Age

I AM BY NATURE a temperate fellow and only under terrible duress do I consent to a stein of beer, egg in it or no. Yet Al Oliver, field superintendent at Braves Field, plans certain technological reforms at that ballpark calculated to make the most disciplined malted milk tippler look like an advanced sufferer of delirium tremens.

In common with most fans, I like my baseball straight. Nylon parades or Ray Bolger pirouetting in centerfield before gametime leaves me unmoved, although I must confess a varying degree of interest when some fetching model exhibits the latest thing in the way of ladies' beachwear.

But this fellow Oliver will make MacPhaillan showmanship pale puny by comparison. Before the '48 season opens at the homepark of the number one National League contender, Oliver will have installed an illuminated home-plate for night games, consisting of one tiny bulb beneath the plastic plate. This is a logical step forward for the man who last season rigged up neon-lighted foul lines for the addicts. But what precedent was there, I ask, for Oliver's latest brain-children, to wit: Bell-ringing bases that jangle like mad when touched by a player's dainty spikes; rubberized foul-lines that will remain magically white throughout the dirt of battle; a new scoreboard featuring a television screen and also the latest news flashes; and, lastly, fried clams to soothe the nerves of the spectator.

OLIVER'S SCHEME is fraught with terrifying possibilities. Can't you just see Petey Reiser bashing a screaming-meemie line drive down the rightfield line with the bases loaded in the ninth... only to be called back to the plate just because the bulb along the rightfield line went out and the umpire isn't quite sure whether it was fair or foul?

And that television screen! What will happen the 23d night of June when the Louis-Walcott fight is being televised into the ballpark and one of Earl Torgeson's mighty homers lands smack on Joe Louis' noggin? Will Walcott again claim the heavyweight championship of the world—or will Ump Magerkurth intervene and simply label it a "homerun to the head?"

Who likes clams, anyway? It tends to undermine the age-old American institution of hotdogs and peanuts at the ballpark! Hey, talking about Americanism, can't you just see J. Parnell Thomas' face flashed on the screen when the Braves are playing the Reds and interrupting a crucial rally by pointing an accusing finger at Cincy's Babe Young. "Tell me, mister Young, isn't it true that you own a membership card in the Communist Party bearing the initials of Babe Y.?"

And what's to prevent Al Oliver from going one step further and installing a buzzer system of communications between the pitcher and catcher, making it impossible to steal signs? Would you say that makes for "battery" mates in the fullest sense of the word?

The installation of base-ringing bases is intended to help an umpire determine if a player is safe or out on a very close play. But the idea isn't worth a damn if an umpire is deaf. And the fans, ever alert to new situations, would automatically substitute the old favorite "Kill the umpire!" for the more modern howl of "Tilt!"

No, Mr. Oliver, I'm very much afraid you bring unhealthy influences to our National Pastime. Progress is one thing, but electrically adorned frills is another matter. I vote nay. If only to prevent a rebirth of the hoary Abbot and Costello routine brought up to date with "Who's on first—and wait's on second!"

CARRYING OVER such malicious gadgets to other sports, one night we may find the fight game invaded by a doll-like contraption attached to the Foul-proof Taylor Cup which murmurs "Mama" whenever dented by an opponent's glove; a high-voltage crossbar to guarantee pole-vaulters clear 14-feet or else; a basketball that dribbles at the mouth whenever the set shot is missed; and perhaps an electrically transcribed recording of Harry Belafonte's "game aggressive, crowd-pleasing" routine.

Hey, that I like!

Forget Bowl Capers and Build For '48: Penn State Coach

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Jan. 7 (UP).—Coach Bob Higgins and co-captain John Nolan of Penn State's undefeated football team published an open letter today asking their followers to forget reports of dissension in the Cotton Bowl game and join them in building a foundation for the 1948 season.

In a statement in the Daily Collegian, a student newspaper, Nolan was quoted as saying, "he was sorry the situation had gotten so far out of hand."

In the article, Higgins admitted "some things would be done differently if we had it to do over again."

Higgins had disclosed earlier this week that some members of his squad cut lively capers and requested special favors while stationed at the Dallas, Tex., Naval Base for the New Year's Bowl game with Southern Methodist University.

Both Higgins and Nolan, however, said the reports had been exaggerated.

Coast League Wants Upped Draft Price

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7 (UP).—Charles H. Graham, President of the San Francisco Seals today fired the opening shot in a renewed battle to improve the status of the Pacific Coast baseball league as he demanded the majors set a draft price of \$25,000 for PCL players and make PCL players draft-exempt for six years.

Memo to London Star: Owners Make More

LONDON, Jan. 7 (UP).—The London Star noted with amazement today that Joe DiMaggio of the New York Yankees was signed for a \$70,000 salary simply "for slugging a ball to the four winds harder than anyone else."

The Star, in a half column devoted to the DiMaggio signing, pointed out that Gordon Richards,

Ewell 'Happy' With '48 Contract

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 7 (UP).—Lanky Ewell Blackwell of the Cincinnati Reds, who won 22 games, pitched a no-hit, no-run game and was generally regarded as the big leagues' outstanding pitcher during the past season, has signed his 1948 contract, club president Warren Giles announced today.

Giles also revealed that infielder Bobby Adams came to terms, making a total of three Cincy players on the dotted line. Rookie pitcher Harry Perkowski signed his contract in the fall.

Blackwell assured Giles that he was "very happy with the salary arrangement which was worked out."

In 1947, the 6-foot-5-inch Blackwell won 16 straight games before bowing to New York in 10 innings on July 30. He lost only eight times.

Snuffy Third Yank in Fold

Yankee signings continued apace yesterday as George (Snuffy) Stirnweiss, keystone for the world's champs, inked his 1948 contract for an undisclosed figure. Snuffy so

became the third Bronxite already

at terms with the Topping organization, following Tommy Henrich and Joe DiMaggio to the inkwell. Whether or not he received any increase or suffered a drop from his last year's salary is not known, but it's generally believed that Snuffy's batting troubles over the first half of the '47 semester didn't help his battle any.



Stirnweiss' .256 mark was the lowest of any Yankee regular, and certainly nowhere near the .309 with which he copped the American League batting crown in 1945. (That was the wartime campaign which saw only four American Leaguers finish over the .300 mark.)

In a horrible slump the first few months of last season, Snuffy managed to comeback when the chips were down though, and racked up a .311 batting average in the interim between the All-Star Game and the season's end. But they still pay off on the final figures, and the .256 total for the year's play was what George Weiss undoubtedly reminded Snuffy of when they discussed salary.

The second-sacker sparked afield in the World Series against the Dodgers, booting nary a ball and managing to draw eight walks against the combined Dodger pitching. His Series average was only three points better than his average for the entire season. He both scored and knocked in three tallies, collected one triple in his seven Series hits, struck out eight times.

For the former North Carolina football star, this will be his sixth season with the Yankees and his ninth in professional baseball.

and the Council team loaded with Hank Johnson, Sylvester Fields (second Most Valuable in the '47 playoffs), Jesse Greenberg, Irv Youngleman, Herb Portnoy, who proved so invaluable in the past campaign, and Charlie Davidson.

Touted PO Quint Versus UE Tonite

Labor's sizzling hot basketball tourney keeps rolling tonight at Central Needle Trades gym, with the Roosevelt League's high-ranking Postoffice quint going against the UE in a single attraction.

Saturday night's LSF card is an attractive one, with a dance following the court heroics. Again at Central Needle Trades, two impressive new clubs will be seen on separate halves of the twinbill. The Furniture five, with Antell starring at the center slot, goes against the ACA's newcomers from Local 10 in the opener at 7:30.

The nightcap features Fur Local 125, currently atop the LaGuardia Loop, going against another new addition to the Labor league, Jewelry Workers, Local 1. The Fur five

has playmaker Gresak back, and he's been the spark in pushing the club to the top of the heap.

NEXT WEEK'S schedule pits ACA vs. Local 16, and ACA Local 11 going against Fur 70. Friday night the Shoeworkers tee off with the Jewelry crew. Last season's highscoring Johnny Minter is popping them in again this year for Shoe, along with ex-pro-ace Aaron Disofsky, playmaker Joe Weiss and Ted Mass.

It's the Joint Council against the Postoffice next Saturday evening,

Results, Entries, Selections

Gulfstream Results

FIRST—7 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,400.
Poochaneli (Cook) 7.60 4.40 3.10
Border Man (Feathers) 4.80 3.20
Cordon (Duff) 7.80
Also ran—Lady Apple, Bacaton, Sir Jinx, Dove Shoot, Shifty Play, Big Wig, Show, Mibob. Time—1:26 1/5.

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,600.
Linwood Blue (Turner) 37.70 14.00 6.80
Victim (Cook) 4.60 3.60
Ringoos (Nash) 3.10
Also ran—Veldine, Math, Dear Mom, Alemania, Jhansl, Florist, Topnotch, Olfenbach, Fact Finder, Honour Student. Time—1:13.

THIRD—1 1/16 miles; allowances; 4-year-olds; \$2,800.
Harding (Jessop) 4.10 2.60 2.30
Ned Luck (Duff) 3.20 2.50
Compassion (Hansman) 2.30
Also ran—Rewarder, Westernaire, Abim, Even Star. Time—1:45 4/5.

FOURTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$2,800.
Hypnos (McPhee) 11.30 7.90 4.60
Evening Rose (Turner) 7.90 6.10
Bull Lead (Smith) 6.20
Also ran—Whirl Blast, Allie's Pal, Dut-oit, Tin Watch, Spring Folly, Akbar. Time—1:12.

FIFTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$2,800.
Kanace (Pappas) 11.50 4.70 3.20
Chippewa Chief (Duff) 3.20 2.60
Elated (Turner) 4.20
Also ran—Grand Mars, Scipio, Night Tour, Green Isle, Varodi, Wisecracker, Benlasima, Three Rings, Jobie. Time—1:12 3/5.

SIXTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Bordeaux (Givens) 14.00 9.20 5.90
Yankee Hill (Loturco) 6.10 4.90
Meal (Williams) 5.30
Also ran—Green Crystal, Himmalee, Boxie, Roman Candle, Washington Sky, Seaton Pippin. Time—1:12 2/5.

SEVENTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$2,700.
Overpower (Combest) 4.60 2.80 2.50
Sun Tavy (Woodhouse) 3.80 3.10
Head An' Tell (Stout) 3.70
Also ran—Wild Bull, Flagstaff, A-Peanut's Girl, Hijo Tot, A-Narragansett, Farmington, Stamp Album. Time—1:47 1/5.

EIGHTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,400.
Reno Upstart (Knapp) 21.70 13.00 7.60
Potomac (Jessop) 12.40 6.60
Brazil (Sisto) 6.70
Also ran—Lord Jim, Miss Evidence, Culler, Shifty Sue, Raffle House, Broadloom, Rose Canyon. Time—1:54 2/5.

Gulfstream Entries

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,400.
Riel Time 110 *Court Case 103
Sue's Special 115 Colorset 115
Elosuna 108 *War Wase 107
Red Mars 111 *Belle Cole 103
Prancing Ted 113 Chally's Bid 109
Hard Facts 115 Zanna May 108
Good Message 108 *Brace Play 110
Sea Bees 117 *Arthur J 108

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,500.
Fighting Don 114 *Judge Davey 108
Hearth Mouse 119 Ruddy Glow 115
Grian 114 *Tedious Miss 112
Sweepgold 118 Bourbon 114
Fairants 117 Ned Canon 114
Shockoe 115 *Pialdloch 109

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,500.
Sir Spic 114 Tazajillo 114
Equate 107 *Prapia 107
Princess Eire 110 Pretty Valley 103
Vittore 109 *Ginny's Pride 102
Second Try 114 Gold Bama 112
Cleverette 107

FOURTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$2,800.
Storm King 110 *Zoriel 104
Queen of Roses 109 *Lady Carrie 104
Mr. Buster 101 Gay Spark 114
Gray Chief 105 *Last Bill 107
My Dear Boy 106 Mayes Riley 105
Hypostyle 115 Merry Tudor 111
Bold Lady 104 Magic Moment 109
Hash Night 101 John A Dreams 108

FIFTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 4-year-olds; \$3,500.
Clean Slate 122 Dangerous Age 107
Cardigan 109 Precession 112
Glen Heather 119 *Master Mind 112
Hot And High 114

SIXTH—1 1/16 miles; allowances; 4-year-olds; \$3,500.
Steeple Jack 112 Count JL 117
Forward March 117 *Sylvia Dear 110
Mae Agnes 98 *Waterproof 103
Medalist 108 Vinsfurlough 117
Master 108 Somalad 108

SEVENTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,400.
Gay Mischief 105 *W H Kelly 113
Devil's Island 117 Kankeekie 113
Aguliche 105 *Lucky Ann 112
Woodman 114 *Miami Rose 103
Sutton Place 117 Myrtle M 112
Speedy Reco 110 *Cabough 107
Value Mark 104 Ariel Pigeon 118
Astound 112 Star Time 114

EIGHTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,400.
Tambo 110 Rose Cave 123
Fighter Jack 112 *Awashonks 103
Lady Tyrant 100 Weak Effort 114

AL'S SELECTIONS

- 1—Brace Play, Zanna May, El Osuna.
- 2—Fighting Don, Fairants, Tedious Miss.
- 3—Princess Eire, Equate, Cleverette.
- 4—Mr. Buster, Hypostyle, Last Bill.
- 5—Hot And High, Glen Heather, Cardigan.
- 6—Sylvia Dear, Steeple Jack, Vinsfurlough.
- 7—Lucky Ann, Devil's Island, Myrtle M.
- 8—Fighter Jack, Rose Cave, Alison Peters.

UP SELECTIONS

- 1—Sea Bees, Brace Play, Red Mars.
- 2—Bourbon, Fighting Don, Tedious Miss.
- 3—Princess Eire, Vittore, Equate.
- 4—Hypostyle, Last Bill, Merry Tudor.
- 5—Hot And High, Clean Slate, Precession.
- 6—Steeplejack, Sylvia Dear, Forward March.
- 7—Sutton Place, Astound, Lucky Ann.
- 8—Opening Bid, Fighter Jack, Rose Cave.

Disputed Hockey Team On Way

BOSTON, Jan. 7 (UP).—The American Hockey Association's entry for the winter Olympic games in Switzerland entrains for New York today to embark on the Queen Mary Friday for its trip to Europe.

Nick Kenny 114 *Portia 107
Opening Bid 110 *County Miss 104
La Patia 105 Mr. Dodo 110
Alison Peters 113 County Cork 114
Ever Playful 111 Elbasan 114
Apprentice allowance claimed.

Arrest 16 Foes of Franco at Consulate

By Gerald Cook

Sixteen foes of the Franco regime were arrested yesterday in the offices of the Spanish consul-general here. They were waiting for an elusive consular official to whom they could protest the recent execution of two leaders of the anti-fascist resistance movement inside Spain. Led by the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, the delegation sought an interview with Franco's consul-general, Manuel Espinos y Busch to protest the murder of Agustin Zorua and Lucas Nuno, guerrilla leaders executed in Ocana, Spain on Dec. 29.

All 16 were booked at the East 51 Street police station on charges of disorderly conduct and held in \$500 bail each. The case was scheduled to be heard in Magistrate's Night Court at 100 Center St. late last night.

The delegation arrived at the consul offices at 515 Madison Ave. at 2 p.m. and were told by an excited aide that Espinos would not be back until 3:30 p.m. When the group elected to wait and settled down in the office ante-room the office force hurriedly locked all doors leading to the inner offices. After a 20-minute wait the police

obligingly arrived and, following a consultation with the Franco agents, the arrests were made. Accompanied by a police sergeant, an unidentified consular official informed the delegation they had no right to protest the actions of a foreign government. He smugly referred the delegation to the U. S. State Department.

Among those arrested were delegation leader Jack Bjoze, executive secretary of the Lincoln Veterans, Irving Wagner, a Spanish vet and president of Local 64, CIO Fur and Leather Workers; Leonard Levinson, Communist Party Upper West Side organizer, Gerardo Fernandez, of the Club Obrero Espanol and Hy Wallach, a Spanish vet.

The arrests were assailed by Felix Kusman, organizational secretary of the Lincoln Veterans, who immediately announced plans for a protest demonstration to be held at

the consulate Thursday, Jan. 15, at 5 p.m. The demonstration will rap Franco terror in Spain as well as the city police action in aiding the suppression of protests by Americans, he said.

Following huge protest demonstrations in Paris, Brussels and Buenos Aires against the terror in Spain the fascists courts commuted to life imprisonment the death sentences of three other guerrilla leaders doomed with Zorua and Nuno. Sixteen other defendants in the mass trial were sentenced to long prison terms. All were charged with "illegal underground activities."

Zorua rose to rank of commander in the Spanish Republican Army during the fascist invasion of Spain. He returned to Spain in 1945 to organize the resistance forces. In the fall of 1946 he was arrested by Franco and imprisoned in the infamous Alcala de Henares Prison.

17 Puerto Ricans Die in Crash On Plane from N. Y. to Island

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 7 (UP).—A chartered DC-3 air liner loaded with homeward-bound Puerto Ricans, crashed and exploded in the marshes at the mouth of the Savannah River today, killing 17 of the 26 persons aboard. The nine survivors, including co-pilot Raymond Eick of Trenton, N. J., who blamed the crash on control failure, were seriously injured.

Eick said the plane, a converted Army C-47, went into a sideslip, spiraled down, and crashed on one wing. The gasoline tanks exploded

and all who were not thrown clear were killed.

Coast Guardsmen and U. S. Army engineers dredgeboat crews poled flatboats into the tangled swamp, and brought out 16 bodies and 10 survivors. A 10-year-old girl died before she could be taken to

hospital.

The two-engined plane was operated by the Coastal Air Lines of Teterboro, N. J. It took off at 10 p.m. yesterday under charter by a group of Puerto Ricans from the New York area who were returning home via Miami.

Says Typos Asked Right Not to Work With Scabs

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—A publishers' representative said today the AFL printers' union asked publishers to recognize that union members could not be compelled to work with non-union printers.

The testimony was given by George Dale, chairman of the special standing committee on labor relations of the American newspaper publishers' association.

He was the first witness at a National Labor Relations Board hearing which resumed today to gather evidence on charges the International Typographical Union violated the Taft-Hartley law.

The case may develop into the first major test of the Taft-Hartley law. At the opening of the hearing today, NLRB attorneys filed a bill of particulars against the union.

Morgenthau, Pauley's Relatives Named In New Gambler Lists

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (UP).—government speculation list. Elbert L. Pauley, Edwin's father, held 50,000 bushels "long" on June 30. Edwin's brother, Harold R. Pauley, had 100,000 bushels "long," and Harold's wife, Aileen T. Pauley, was credited with another 100,000 bushels "long."

That made a total for the Pauleys of 600,000 bushels "long" on June 30.

Earlier today Anderson released his department's final list of wheat speculators. Don Ameche was on the list.

The list included the names of Pauley and Brig. Gen. Wallace H. Graham, White House physician.

Three of Pauley's relatives also showed up for the first time on any

122 Reported Dead In Pakistan Rioting

BOMBAY, India, Thursday, Jan. 8 (UP).—Reports from Karachi, Pakistan said tonight that 122 were killed and 299 injured Wednesday in another wave of rioting.

Truman

(Continued from Page 1)
large scale help for Chiang Kai-shek.

Everyone here expected Truman to make once again the empty gesture of asking for measures to wipe out discrimination, for expansion of social security, for health insurance, public housing, development of the river valleys along the lines of TVA, 75c minimum wage, crop insurance and continuation of support prices for farmers.

He has done all this before, without making the fight necessary for realizing them.

It was generally believed, however, that he would also ask for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act and for restoration of price controls, along with wage controls.

On the Taft-Hartley law, he said merely that he has not changed his opinion of it since his veto message of 1946.

On price control, he simply asked Congress to "make available" to him the weapons needed to "fight against inflation."

Surrounded by a cabinet of Wall Street men, the President's words sounded hollow as he talked of the menace of "concentration of economic power and other elements of monopoly." He asked for more money to enforce the anti-trust laws and for strengthened "legislation to protect competition."

Regarding taxes, he said the corporations could afford to pay more because of their huge profits. His



By BARNARD RUBIN

J. EDGAR HOOVER has been inspiring "leaks" to various columnists and Washington correspondents to the effect that all of his FBI stooges have been withdrawn from foreign countries.

False. In Paris right now, for example, Hoover has a staff of 21 FBIs. They're supposed to watch American citizens there who, in J. Edgar's opinion, are potentially guilty of "un-American" activities—and get the passports revoked of those the snoopers become unhappy about.

The biggest achievement to date of the FBI in Paris was the revoking of the passport of a leader in the American Veterans Committee Paris chapter, who was studying there. He was forced to leave the country and now many American students are afraid to belong to that organization because they can't afford to have their studies disrupted. . . .



TOWN TALK

Producers of the war-mongering movie, The Iron Curtain, had their agents around Broadway some time ago recruiting local actors for supporting roles. A goodly number of them rejected the offer. A couple of well known Hollywood actors pulled out when they became aware of the nature of the film. . . .

Jules Dassin (director for the Hellinger films, The Killers and Naked City) in Chicago to help director Benno Schneider with the new legitimate comedy, Strange Bedfellows. . . .

George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart called in to doctor up the coming musical, Make Mine Manhattan. Hart has \$30,000 in the show. . . .

One of the producers of the current Broadway Crime and Punishment, is making a nuisance of himself giving orders to the actors contrary to those of the director. The other day he told one of the actors to use less make-up. It so happened that that particular actor was using no make-up at all. . . .

People's Songs will send out a traveling Hootenanny for the Wallace campaign. . . .

Si-Lan Chen, daughter of China's Foreign Minister under Sun Yat Sen, off to the coast to direct dances for movie outfit. . . .

Fredric March has bought an option on a play about Eugene Debs. Script is by Abby Mann, a young Pittsburgh playwright. . . .

Bing Crosby, one of the wealthiest entertainers of all time, now has a new money maker. A tape recording company. . . .

Anna Sokolow, after her solo concert at the 92 Street "Y," Feb. 1, will begin designing dance routines for a new intimate musical review.

The Signal Corps Photographic Center in Astoria planning 300 training films. . . .

Earl Robinson due back in New York the Feb. 1 week-end, and will appear at the Lincoln Memorial Program in Town Hall. . . .

Disc jockey Barry Gray severely beaten up in Miami. . . .

Bob Clark being approached to play the lead in Bonanza Bound, which producers are hoping to reopen after its death out of town. They're also after George Abbott to do the directing. . . .

Of the 16 additional performances scheduled for Barrie Stavis' "Lamp At Midnight," seven are already completely sold out. The author, who won rave reviews, will be interviewed on the Martha Deane program Monday, Jan. 12, 10:15 a.m. on station WOR. . . .

NEWSPAPER TALK

Getting a laugh in the trade is the tag line on his story which Arthur Blakely, parliamentary correspondent for "The Montreal Gazette," filed on the various phases of taxation during the past year.

After outlining how Canadians have had to shell out for various things during the past year, Blakely finished up:

"Canadians paid out \$17,061,849 in excise tax for the privilege of amusing themselves (amusement taxes). There should be an easier way." . . .

Congratulations to the Jerry Cooks of this paper. A baby girl. . . .

Red Smith, of the New York Herald Tribune, tells this one about ghostwriting for a sportswriter on a drunk.

During the days before Western Union and Postal Telegraph merged, a veteran sportswriter went on a long week-end just when he was supposed to be covering the Saratoga races.

For several days a friendly Western Union chief selected paragraphs from other reporters' dispatches and patched together stories which he filed under the old-timer's by-line.

One day the drunk staggered into the Western Union office. "Listen," he roared, wagging a finger under the chief's nose, "if my stuff doesn't improve immediately, I'm filing Postal." . . .

See you in the week-end Worker.

plan for cutting everybody's tax \$40, including every taxpayer and dependent, would, he said, reduce Government income by \$3,200,000,000. This, he proposed, should be made up by higher corporate taxes.

GOP leaders immediately attacked the proposal as "demagoguery" with no chance of passage.

The President told Congress that Universal Military Training "should be the foundation" of our "national security." To keep the peace, he claimed, we "must maintain strong armed forces."

He okayed the course of events in Greece and Turkey, maintaining that if the U.S. had not "assisted" these countries, things there would

be "radically different."

He reaffirmed his message on the Marshall Plan at the special session of Congress, but asked only for \$6,800,000,000 for the first 15 months of the Plan, instead of \$17,000,000,000 for the entire four years, as in the original program.

The change was made at the request of Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich.) who calls the tune for Administration foreign policy.

Truman also claimed that efforts at a settlement in Germany, Austria, Japan and Korea were being blocked, but would continue.

He reiterated his "full support" and "confidence" in the United Nations though it has "encountered unforeseen and unwelcome difficulties."